

Rain
Partly cloudy skies today and tonight with thundershowers expected. High Sunday in the upper 70s, sunny and mild. High Friday, 88; low, 67.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday September 11, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—214

Heart Attack Claims Khrushchchev

Vermont Senator Winston Prouty Dies In Hospital

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Sen. Winston L. Prouty worked hard for the elderly and for railroad passenger service.

The Vermont Republican who died Friday at 65 urged last November that a minimum income be established for the nation's old people. He sponsored the Older Americans Income Assurance Act of 1970, which was designed to lift an estimated 30 per cent of the elderly out of poverty.

Prouty assisted in developing the National Rail Passenger Corp. Act which became law Oct. 31, 1970. The bill set up the semipublic corporation Amtrak to operate the nation's passenger trains.

He also was proud of his role in aiding schools and had supported federal aid for public schools since he entered Congress in 1951. He was instrumental in passage of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Prouty served as mayor of his hometown of Newport, a state legislator, speaker of the state House and eight years as a U.S. representative before he went to the Senate in 1959.

"Sen. Prouty was above all an effective legislator able to translate the needs and aspirations of his constituents into national policy," said Gov. Deane C. Davis.

The senator died at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston 16 days after he underwent surgery for a stomach ulcer. The ulcer was malignant and death was caused by gastric cancer, Prouty's physician said.

Prouty spent his 65th birthday in the hospital.

A member of the moderate wing of the Republican party, Prouty generally supported U.S. policy in Indochina, but he joined 13 other senators in urging President Nixon to propose an internationally supervised cease-fire in Vietnam.

Nixon telephoned the widow Friday night to offer condolences and a short time later issued a statement saying: "The sensitivity, compassion and candor so magnificently reflected throughout Win Prouty's legislative record will be an enduring source of inspiration."

Gov. Davis is expected to name U.S. Rep. Robert Stafford, 54, a former governor serving his sixth term in the House, to Prouty's seat until a special election is held. Both are Republicans. Prouty's term expires in 1976.

North Viet Flood Loss Said Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi indicated today that rampaging flood waters have caused widespread damage to North Vietnam's industry and wiped out thousands of acres of farm lands.

The Communist regime continued to remain silent on the number of deaths, injuries and refugees caused by the nation's worst floods in at least 26 years.

Hanoi ordered its army commanders to carry out flood relief work and at the same time maintain defenses "against enemies who seek to take advantage of natural disasters." This was an obvious reference to the United States and its South Vietnamese allies who are conducting a major offensive south of the militarized zone that straddles the two Vietnams.

Radio Hanoi broadcasts called on North Vietnamese soldiers and civilians to cooperate in urgently needed reconstruction of electric power plants, transformer stations and transmission lines, factories producing industrial and agricultural tools, distribution centers for clothes, food and building materials, and oil pumping stations.

Hanoi also ordered top priority reconstruction and repair of dams and dikes and drainage of flooded farmlands.

Changes Bring 'Whole New Ball Game'

Gilligan Bid Delays Tax Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three administration amendments offered Friday have delayed Senate action on a tax appropriations bill for at least a week.

"As far as I'm concerned, it reopens the entire ball game," said Sen. Michael J. Maloney in announcing his Ways and Means Committee will be-

gin hearings on the proposals Monday night.

The Cincinnati Republican said any proposed tax bill that already has been given hearings would have to be rewritten and adjusted if the administration's new tax proposals are agreed upon.

The hearings will take at least a week, Maloney said. The administration proposals

would increase the tax on premiums of domestic Ohio insurance companies to the same amount of those on foreign firms, tax nationally chartered banks at the same rate as state-chartered banks, and put a 3 to 5 per cent severance tax on certain minerals taken from the ground.

State Finance Director Harold Hovey estimated the three proposals would yield an addi-

tional \$82 million over the biennium.

The tax on domestic insurance companies was recommended by Gilligan's Ohio Tax Study Commission. It also is part of the labor-sponsored tax reform bill now in the House.

The Senate has been debating for six weeks what form any new tax bill should take. The main issue is personal income

tax versus a sales tax increase. Since the fiscal year ended June 30, the state has been operating on interim budgets.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, in signing the latest interim budget — this one for 20 days — Friday complained about the slowness of the Republican-dominated legislature in providing him with a permanent budget-tax bill.

'Police Failure' In Pontiac Is Probed

U.S. Marshals May Enforce Busing Order

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — U.S. marshals, acting on the order of a federal judge, begin an investigation today of local police enforcement of court-ordered school integration in Pontiac.

U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith on Friday ordered Chief Marshal Anthony Rozman to investigate the alleged failure of Pontiac police to halt the disruption of pupil busing ordered by Keith as a means of achieving racial balance in Pontiac schools. Some 9,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils are being bused.

The judge said that if the allegations are borne out, a large scale force of marshals will be sent in to make certain his integration order is enforced.

Meanwhile, six Ku Klux Klansmen, including the former Michigan grand dragon, on \$10,000 bond each following arraignment on charges they conspired to set off bombs which destroyed 10 empty Pontiac school buses Aug. 30. A federal grand jury will begin an investigation of the bombing Sept. 21.

The six were arrested Thursday by the FBI. As a condition of their bonds, the men are barred from entering the Pontiac school district, except for three who work in Pontiac. They will be allowed in the district only while at work or in transit to and from their jobs.

Keith ordered the federal investigation in response to a joint motion by the Pontiac Board of Education and the NAACP seeking an injunction against gatherings on school property and asking for intervention by marshals.

The judge delayed action on the injunction request pending Rozman's report Tuesday.

Elbert Hatchett, attorney for the NAACP, told Keith Pontiac police have "failed miserably to discharge their responsibilities."

He said state police and sheriff's deputies have done a good job but do not have sufficient manpower to control the situation.

Soviet Lunar Probe Crashes Into Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest moon probe crashed into lunar mountains in the Sea of Fertility today and radio contact with the station was cut off, Tass said.

The probe, Luna 18, was launched Sept. 2 and it had made 54 revolutions around the moon during a flight on near-moon orbit, the Soviet news agency reported.

He said the director has tentatively accepted the job, but not formally.

He said the director, a man with nearly two years of experience working for Nader forces in Washington, would be announced next week.

OPIAG is intended "to give legal representation to those people who don't have adequate voice in the processes of government," Tracy said. "Our concerns will be literally as wide as the name implies."

Labor To Aid Post-Freeze Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and organized labor seem likely to agree on a national anti-inflation program after a meeting of top labor leaders and President Nixon.

George Meany, president of the powerful AFL-CIO, led six other union chiefs into a two-hour White House session Friday and came out to say "I told him (Nixon), in effect, we would cooperate in any system that was equitable and fair."

"We were assured," said Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers of America, "that the President and his advisors will be giving serious consideration to the viewpoints expressed."

Elements of uncertainty over how the government and labor will finally stand probably will be resolved after Nixon meets next week with representatives of business, agriculture and the Congress.

One of the labor participants told an aide "he felt that Nixon understood what they meant when they talked about the problem of workers who have wage increases coming due during the freeze." This has been one of the points labor has pressed for since the freeze was declared Aug. 15.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the union leaders were both candid and helpful in the meeting.

He said the President would announce, well before expiration of the current freeze, a new anti-inflation program. It will come early enough, Ziegler said, "So the proper mechanism can be put in place."

An aide quoted Meany as saying after the meeting "there were no proposals, no propositions" by Nixon.

And another labor source said there was agreement among the labor contingent "that they could not accept anything less than a voluntary, tripartite board (to control inflation), retaining the right to strike," in the post-freeze period.

Meany has said labor would participate in a labor-management-public board that sets its own regulations, if controls are fair and include profits and dividends.

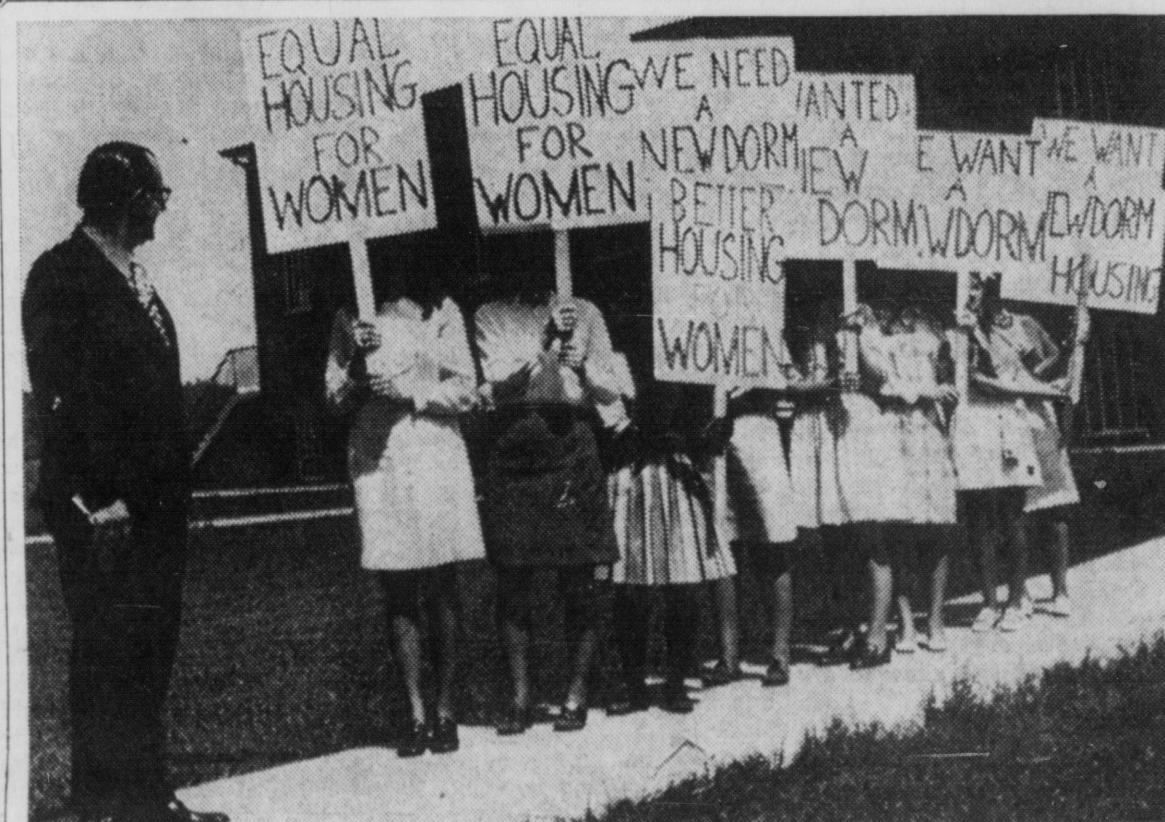
Roundtown

TRYOUTS for the Roundtown Players' upcoming production of "South Pacific" will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Philip's parish house.

All interested persons are invited to tryout for the group's first musical attempt. Men are especially needed for the chorus. Auditions for singing roles will be private. Production dates are in mid-November.

As far as I'm concerned, it's about reached its limit," Neff said Friday. "When you have to go out and clean up after the amateurs, it's no big help."

Besides, Neff added, "We've never said we were going to stop cutting the grass. We just won't do it as often. We certainly don't intend to let the lawn go to ruin — it represents too much of an investment."



WOMEN'S LIB AT CBC? — Not exactly. These pretty students of the Circleville Bible College hope to celebrate the 25th year of the college in 1972 by moving into a new girls dormitory. CBC President Melvin Maxwell (left) is planning to personally conduct a fund raising campaign in the community for the dorm. Girls at CBC presently live in the older buildings on the Ohio Street Campus and are transported by bus to the new campus on Route 22 each morning. "Demonstrators" in the photo are, from the left: Margaret Dorsey, Marilyn Jenkins, Cynthia Matthew, Sue Sparks, Linda Shaver, Thelma Wilson, Ruthie Lang and Christine Pasco.

Medina Loses Legal Bid For Acquittal Of Murder

FT. MC PHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of U.S. infantrymen at My Lai, lost a bid Friday for a directed acquittal of murder in the operation.

"There is some substantive evidence as to each and every charge and specification,"

ruled Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, in denying a defense motion.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey requested the motion on grounds the government had not proved its case and has denied Medina, 35, Montrose, Colo., due process of law.

But Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, said, "The evidence, both direct and circumstantial, clearly shows that Capt. Medina had knowledge of what was transpiring at My Lai."

Medina is charged with assault and the premeditated murder of 102 civilians during an attack on the village March 16, 1968, by troops under his command.

The Army has accused Medina personally of killing a woman, ordering the slaying of a boy and choosing not to intervene in the killing of at least 100 others by his troops.

The defense contends that Medina did not know his men were slaughtering civilians until late in the operation and

that, when he did become aware of it immediately ordered a cease-fire.

Eckhardt said in his rebuttal to Bailey's motion that the 31 witnesses he called before resting the government's case Thursday showed that Medina did not act to stop the murders and, in fact, had set an example by shooting the women and ordering the boy shot.

The defense is scheduled to begin its case Monday by calling as a witness Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the convicted murderer of at least 22 civilians at My Lai.

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Former Soviet Premier Ruled For 11 Years

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Tass kept silent and there was no announcement from any official quarter.

Khrushchev, who was ousted by the current Kremlin leaders in October 1964, has been living in retirement in a country house outside Moscow.

He was 77 and had a history of heart trouble.

The informants were unable to give any details of the former Kremlin leader's death or say whether he had died at home or in a hospital.

Khrushchev, who ruled the Kremlin for 11 years, put his special stamp on Soviet history and left the Russian people better off than he found them.

Living out his old age in disgrace, the ousted premier could take pride—at least privately—in the fact that he reversed the terroristic trends established by Joseph V. Stalin, his predecessor.

And even more dramatic for the rest of the world, it was Khrushchev's reign that saw Soviet cosmonauts orbit the earth and challenge the United States to a race for the moon and other planets.

Khrushchev's flair for publicity and his willingness to travel abroad made him one of the most popular leaders in Soviet history.

When he emerged onto the world scene in 1953, his playful, wart-spotted face and his unpronounceable name were unknown outside the Soviet Union.

But by the time his remarkable career crashed 11 years later he had carved himself a niche in world history.

He rose to rule much of the Communist world, but he couldn't find the formula to hold power in the sprawling complex Soviet system.

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Test Center Suit Planned

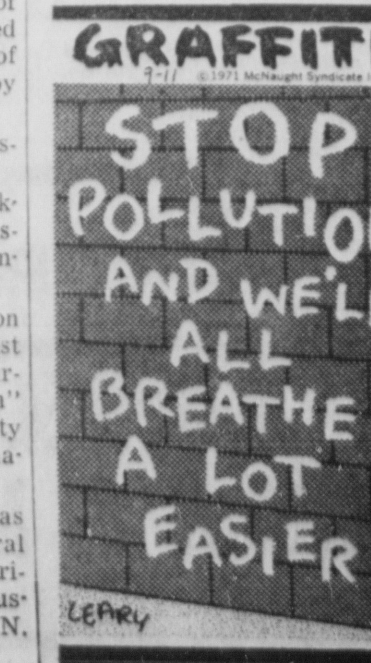
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But Richley said Friday the bonding company "still has not begun work on the project and it therefore is in breach of their contract."



FDA To Seek Big Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration, saying he will suggest more federal strength and a "totally new initiative" to guard what America eats, figures it would cost \$200 million to build up his safety team.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards, during a House public health subcommittee hearing Friday on soup-contamination incidents, said he would send the panel his recommendations within two weeks. He estimated it would take at least twice his current \$100 million budget to implement an effective food inspection system with a sharp manpower boost.

Edwards indicated his proposals may include licensing of food processors, requiring all discoveries of tainted food to be reported, providing for inspections and creating new authority in recalling contaminated products.

A comprehensive program, he added, should include more frequent inspections of the 60,000 plants under FDA responsibility, sampling at the retail level to determine product quality, greatly increased examination of imported foods, and "the extra capability to react promptly to natural disasters and the unavoidable emergency situation."

Edwards discussed the cases involving federal probes into findings of botulism toxin in vichyssoise canned by Bon Vivant in Newark, N.J., and in some chicken vegetable soup from the Campbell Soup Co. plant in Paris, Tex. A check of Campbell's operations also uncovered a single lot of vegetarian vegetable soup in swollen cans although no botulism toxin was found, he said.

Hurricane Fern Edges Southwest

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Fern, still packing high power winds, edged down the Texas Coast southwest from Corpus Christi today after loosing torrential rains on the city.

Tides up to four feet above normal drove about 200 persons from the lightly populated Corpus Christi beach section on the city's North Side, and water in low areas routed about the same number in other sections.

Although Fern dwindled into a tropical storm after shoving ashore Friday 100 miles up the Texas coast, gusts during the night shot up to 78 miles per hour at Port Aransas and 77 m.p.h. near Refugio, on opposite sides of Corpus Christi. Minimum hurricane force is 75 m.p.h.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.80
Actual since Sept. 1	.39
Normal since Sept. 1	1.99
BEHIND .91 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	30.19
Actual since Jan. 1	24.76
River	2.38
Sunrise	7:08
Sunset	7:47

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Ohio Soldier Killed

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British Back Red China's U.N. Bid

LONDON (AP) — Britain will vote for Communist China's admission to the United Nations even if it costs Nationalist China its seat in the world organization, senior officials said today.

First Nader Action Office To Open In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The first office of the Ralph Nader-inspired Ohio Public Interest Action Group is set to begin operations in Columbus, and others are to follow in Cleveland and Dayton by the end of this month.

Legal action for what "people really want" is the OPIAG goal.

For its first year of operations, the Columbus office will have a minimum of six professional staffers, half of these lawyers. The offices in Cleveland and Dayton, and later in Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo will be manned initially by college student and community volunteers.

The idea behind OPIAG was born last spring in the offices of the Ohio State University Earth Day Committee. Its first lease on life has come from nearly \$100,000 in contributions, stemming initially from a fund-raising campaign on various college campuses across the state during "Earth Action Week" last April.

Tracy, an Ohio State graduate in city planning, said he anticipated "the funding of OPIAG being a fairly constant effort" in the future.

The money, he said, will be spent frugally. The director will receive a salary of \$10,000, and all other professional staff members will be paid \$5,000 a year. Rent for the Columbus office, in a duplex apartment on the near East Side, is \$150 a month.

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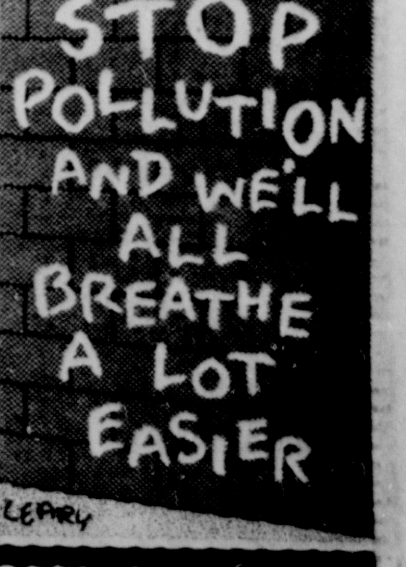
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Soybean Harvest Losses Reduced By Attachments

BY GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,

Eighty-five to ninety per cent of the machine losses when combining soybeans occur in the gathering operation, reports Delbert M. Byg, Extension Agricultural Engineer of The Ohio State University.

Header losses usually average about 10 per cent of the crop yield but with combine header attachments now available, these gathering losses may be reduced by more than one-half, the engineer adds.

The header attachments are "cutterbar-extensions" which move the cutting knife 18 to 24 inches ahead of the conventional cutterbar. This allows more room for tall soybean plants to change direction before entering the cross-auger.

Also, the knife is "free floating" and cuts close, leaving a stubble height of only about one inch regardless of the

combine's rocking motion on uneven ground. This stubble height compares to a usual height of three to five inches or more with the conventional header.

OHIO harvesting studies show that stubble loss normally averages about 2.5 per cent of yield, shatter loss about 4.5 per cent of yield and re-cut and lodged stalks about three per cent of yield.

With the floating cutterbar extensions, stubble loss should be reduced the most because the knife cuts below the pod set. Shatter loss should be reduced also because the knife no longer cuts through the pod sets. Also, the re-cutting of stalks should be reduced because of the better feeding

of material to the cross auger. Shatter loss, however, will still remain a problem as the pick up type reel is still needed to feed the soybeans into the cross auger.

The reel produces some shattering of bean pods, especially at bean moisture levels of 10 per cent or less. The net result, however, should be saving of one to two bushels per acre.

One disadvantage of these header attachments is that they must be installed as additional equipment and thus some additional expenditure of time and money. Also, more care may be required in their operation. Heavy weed infestations can be troublesome, too. Soybean producers, however, should be aware of this equipment and its possible use.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Don't forget — Dynamic Decorating Day, September 21, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Call 474-7534.

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MM

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE.



PROVEN TO MAKE
YOU
THE MOST MONEY
LANDS
GARAGE
Stoutsville, Ohio — 474-6750

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

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The researchers will seek to examine all persons who have ever contracted the disease and those who have been vaccinated against it.

Handsome Shannon Jackson and his Connie of Springfield spent the holiday week-end with his parents, Albert and Wanda Jackson of our town.

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Thought for the week — The fruit of sharing is—Happiness!

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Phone 474-7561
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— FIELD DAY — AND TOUR FOR ALL CORN GROWERS

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH
Starting At 1:30 P.M.

at the
PICKAWAY COUNTY EXTENSION
FEATURING

20 varieties plot located 1 mile north of Kingston on Route 159

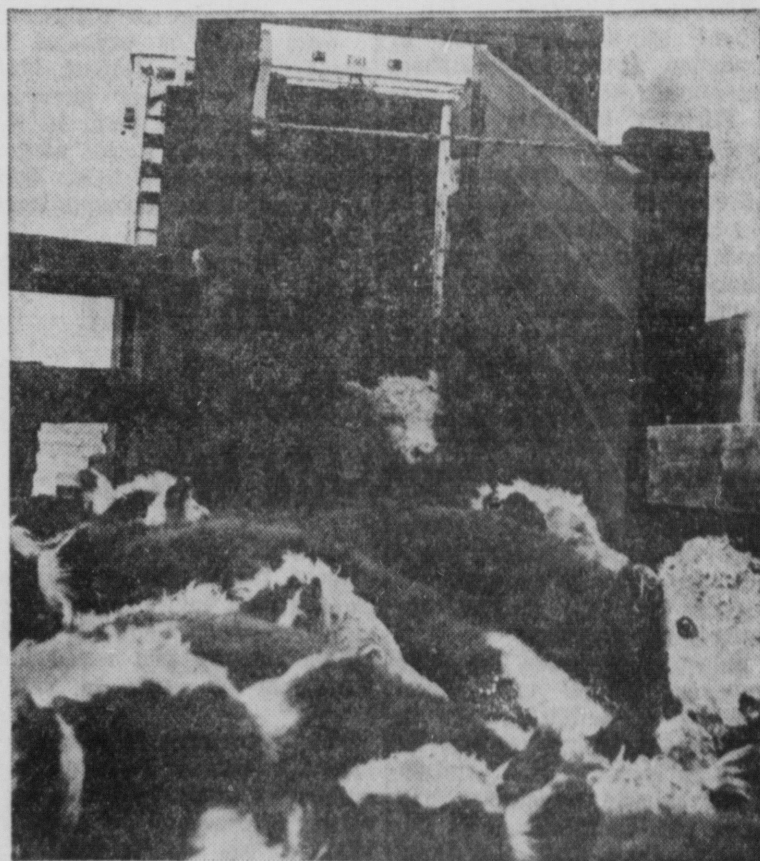
then to
Charles Morris — Pioneer Big 6 plot at Routes 56 and 159 intersection

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George Miller — Pioneer Big 6 plot on Route 23 — 1/2 mile north of Gold Cliff Park.

See and Compare
Southern leaf blight resistant varieties. Weed controls and fertility application.

Fro-lizer Inc.

KINGSTON, OHIO



Bring 'em home to a friend.

NEW PURINA RECEIVING CHOW ATTACKS STRESS

For Calves and Yearlings.

Incoming cattle are stressed. Sickness and death losses from shipping last year cost the cattle industry \$120,000,000.

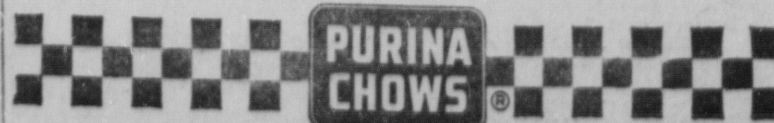
Calves and yearlings need help on arrival. New Purina Receiving Chow is packed with important extras to fight stress during this short, critical period. Feed it!

- medicated; two drug options
- extra vitamin A; for health and growth
- palatable; watch 'em walk in to your bunk
- convenient; roughage included
- added minerals

Stop in or call about a Purina Receiving Program for your next bunch... with New Purina Receiving Chow.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville, Ohio



**HORSES ... HOGS ...
or DOGS ...**
feed them the feeds
they need!

The Red Rose horse feed line is complete -- so you can pick the feed that suits your special need.

Red Rose "litter to market" swine feeds will make pigs grow fast -- and will earn money for you that way, too! Choose from a complete line.

Your dog will like the taste of Red Rose Dog Food. This crunchy and appetizing food will completely nourish your dog. AND HERE'S AN IMPORTANT NOTE! Red Rose is so economical to use!

Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

LAURELVILLE GRAIN & MILL CO.

332-2491

Soybean Harvest Losses Reduced By Attachments

BY GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent.

Eighty-five to ninety per cent of the machine losses when combining soybeans occur in the gathering operation, reports Delbert M. Byg, Extension Agricultural Engineer of The Ohio State University.

Header losses usually average about 10 per cent of the crop yield but with combine header attachments now available, these gathering losses may be reduced by more than one-half, the engineer adds.

The header attachments are "cutterbar-extensions" which move the cutting knife 18 to 24 inches ahead of the conventional cutterbar. This allows more room for tall soybean plants to change direction before entering the crossager. Also, the knife is "free floating" and cuts close, leaving a stubble height of only about one inch regardless of the

combine's rocking motion on uneven ground. This stubble height compares to a usual height of three to five inches or more with the conventional header.

OHIO harvesting studies show that stubble loss normally averages about 2.5 per cent of yield, shatter loss about 4.5 per cent of yield and re-cut and lodged stalks about three per cent of yield.

With the floating cutterbar extensions, stubble loss should be reduced the most because the knife cuts below the pod set. Shatter loss should be reduced also because the knife no longer cuts through the pod sets. Also, the re-cutting of stalks should be reduced because of the better feeding

of material to the cross auger. Shatter loss, however, will still remain a problem as the pick up type reel is still needed to feed the soybeans into the cross auger.

The reel produces some shattering of bean pods, especially at bean moisture levels of 10 per cent or less. The net result, however, should be saving of one to two bushels per acre.

One disadvantage of these header attachments is that they must be installed as additional equipment and thus some additional expenditure of time and money. Also, more care may be required in their operation. Heavy weed infestations can be troublesome, too. Soybean producers, however, should be aware of this equipment and its possible use.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Insect Display Set At Farm Science Review

Mosquitoes keep you awake all night, moths eat holes in your clothes, some other insects destroy your garden, your lawn, or maybe even your crops. Whether they ruin your source of income or just annoy you, insects are a part of your life.

"The World of Insects and You" can help you identify and dispose of insect pests. At this 1971 Farm Science Review exhibit, you will be able to watch live insects on display as they actually feed on various crops such as soybeans, corn, fruit trees, and vegetables.

You can learn to recognize pests by sight and by observing types of damage they characterize. Moreover, if you have any termites, leave behind damaged produce at home, bring it along so that Ohio State University entomologists can help you determine what insect is causing the damage, and how you can take control measures against it.

Information will also be available about pests in the backyard, turf, household, and pantry. A flashing colored slide series will help you recognize some of these more pesky invaders.

DISPLAY will also help you learn about beneficial insects and how you may best use them to your advantage. Just one example of such a helpful insect is the honeybee, and a glass display case will allow you a close but safe look at a hive of honeybees in action.

Informed personnel will be on hand to answer your questions and to assist you in making use of available information about careers in entomology and ideas for 4-H projects related in this field.

Pesticide use and safety is another area well covered in this exhibit. And for those who want even more information, staff will explain how and where to get bulletins and other source of more detailed information.

Since insects are a part of your world, perhaps you should get to know them by visiting "The World of Insects and You" exhibit at the Farm Science Review, Don Scott Airfield, September 21-23 of this year.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
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Westfall school district folks are still stunned from the astounding news that superintendent, Donald Shearer, was stricken with a heart attack around midnight on Tuesday night. He is in intensive care at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Well loved Betty (Mrs. Jim) Howell is quite ill and a patient at University Hospital. Our wishes for a speedy and complete recovery—sooner than soon!

Happiness is having mommy home from the hospital and so it is for Stephen, Philip and Eddie Linville since mommy Glyn came home today (Thursday) from Chillicothe Hospital where she had been a patient for a week. Come to think of it, Rev. Ed is smiling more and better, too.

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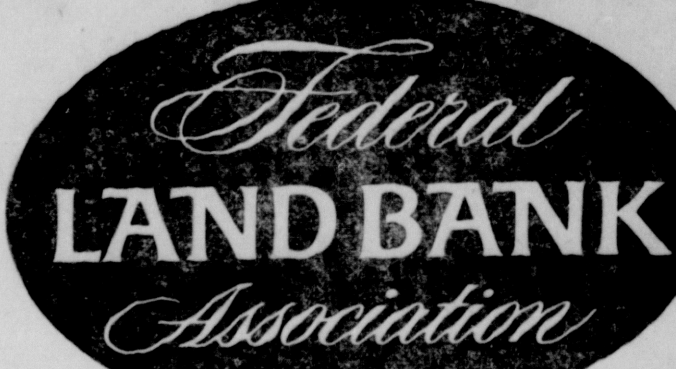
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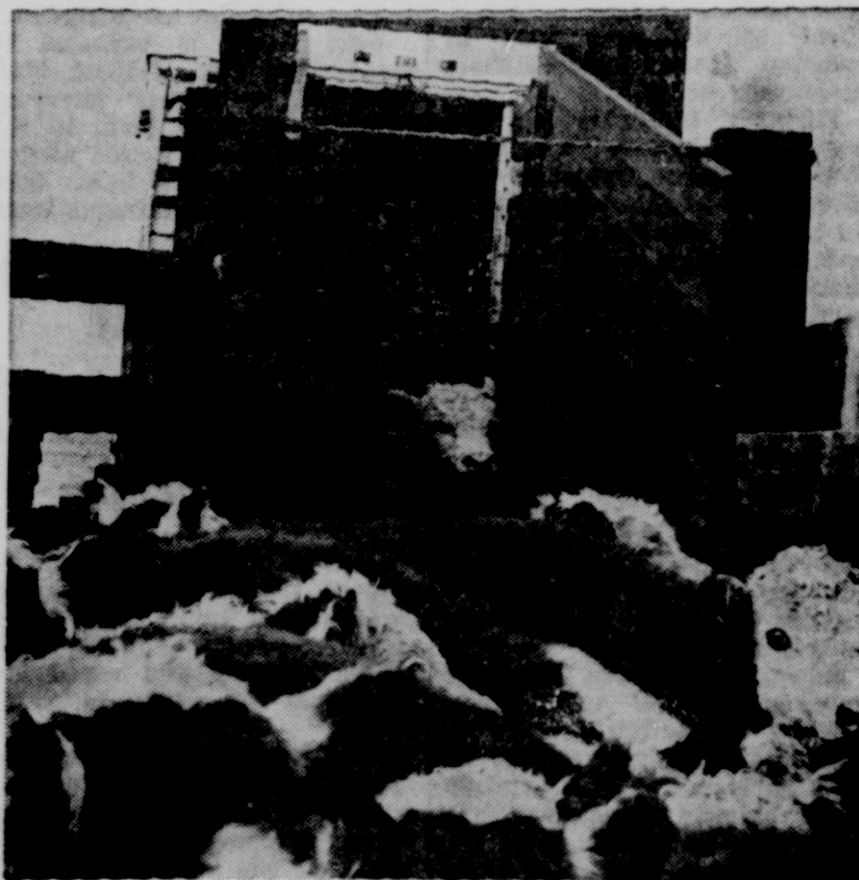
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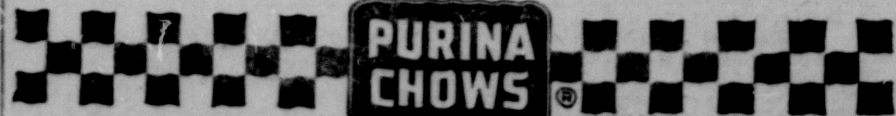
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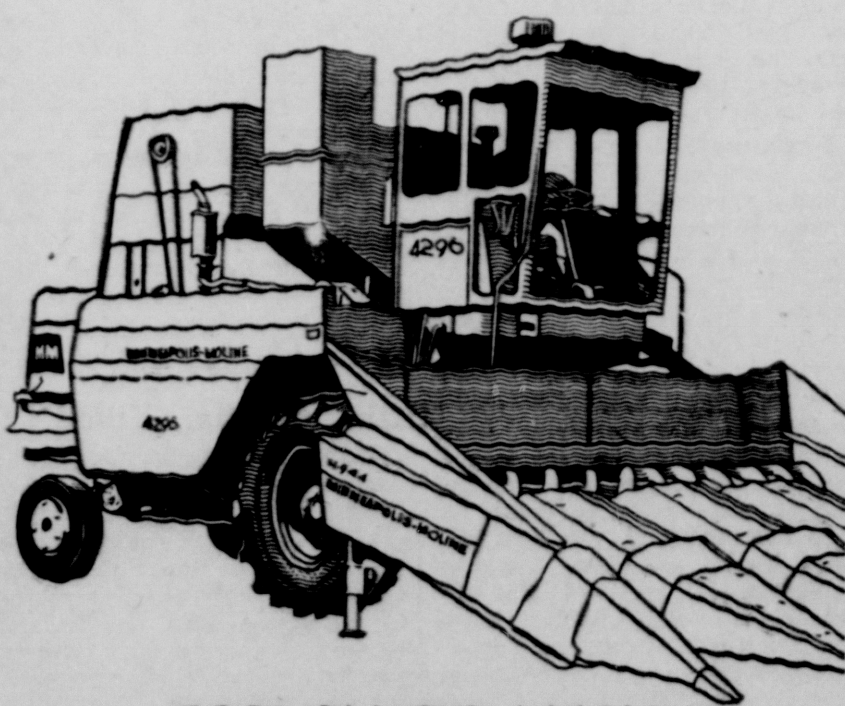
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332-2491



PROVEN TO MAKE
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LANDS GARAGE

Stontsville, Ohio — 474-6750

Compared Hog Checks Lately?

There are more offers to buy your hogs—more places to sell them than ever before. Wonderful! Competition assures hog producers a better price.

BUT... don't plunge into marketing traps!

Look beyond "high tops" and examine the actual check you receive. What good is the "top"—if you don't get it?

What's the value of a 50c higher bid—if you lose 50 to 60 cents in marketing costs?

What's the purpose of hauling 25 to 100 miles farther up the road for 25c more—if it costs you that much, and more, in shrink and trucking?

Next time you market hogs, satisfy yourself that you will receive the largest possible check—not the largest gross price, BUT THE LARGEST CHECK!

Do it by selling to your nearby Heindl Market. For market information

Call Collect

614-993-4040
CLARKSBURG OHIO

NEED FEEDER PIGS?
Ask Your Heindl Manager



Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mrs. Lenna Musselman celebrated her 84th birthday on Monday, September 6th. Her sisters, Mrs. Hazel Welsh of Chillicothe and Mrs. Maggie Reid helped her celebrate by bringing her ice cream and cake. Others present were Ida Plummer, Patricia Brady and Dorothy Cook.

Results of the Tuesday Morning Ashville Housewives Bowling league for September 7th were: High single game and series, Jill Reese with 205 and 571; High team game and three game series was Morrison's Market with 687 and 1954.

Mrs. Howard (Nellie) Clark is now at her home after being hospitalized. She is recovering very nicely and would like to thank all those who sent such lovely cards to her. Also The Helping Hand, Church of Christ, Dr. Sliwinski and Mrs. Bastian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mike and Steve of Hargrave Lake.

Buss Hedges is now the Rural Mail Carrier for Route Number Two out of the Ashville Post Office. The position was formerly filled by Mr. William Snyder who retired. Mrs. Fern Bozman served as the substitute carrier on the route during Mr. Snyder's illness and until his retirement.

Taking over the letter carrier

OU Probers Ask Papers On Dealings

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Witnesses called to testify today in the special grand jury session involving alleged conflict of interest at Ohio University were asking to bring documents relating to business dealings.

The documents asked for related to business dealings of Ohio University Trustee Fred Johnson and Athens businessman Dwight Rutherford.

Among the witnesses today was Jack Wallick of Columbus, head of the Hali Construction Co., who was asked to present documents relating to construction activity in the Athens area. He was also asked to present documents relating to Rumac, Inc., the company in which Johnson and Rutherford had an interest and which developed the Lakeview apartment complex adjacent to the university.

Thomas Lloyd of Cambridge, currently a Rumac official, also was called as a witness, along with four Columbus attorneys, all of whom were asked to present documents relating to construction business dealings in the university area.

The attorneys were Daniel Carmack, John Elam, Larry Snyder and George H. Chamberlin.

The grand jury is expected to take testimony through next Wednesday. There is no indication when its business might be completed.

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SEED WHEAT

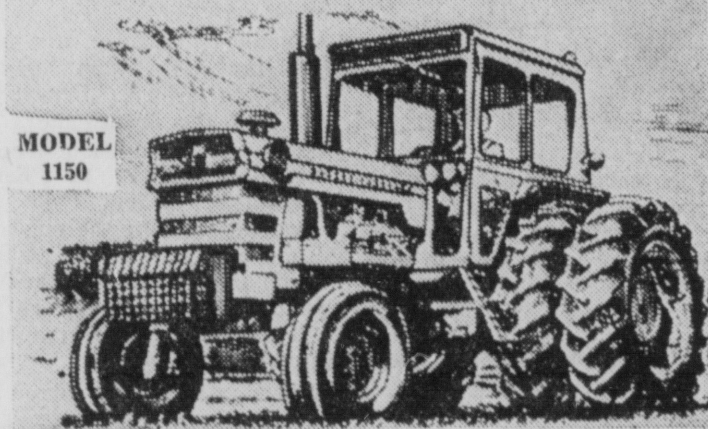
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Sale of Sept. 8, 1971

572 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady to .25 higher — Active

STEERS:
Choice \$33.00-\$35.00
Good - Choice \$30.00-\$33.00
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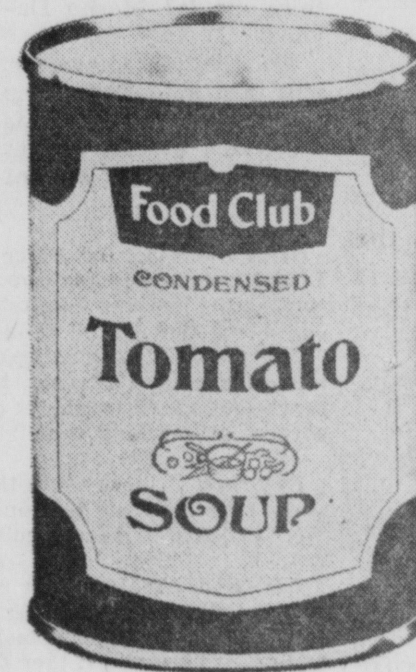
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Tomato Soup



10 1/2-oz.
Can

9^c

Food Club

Golden Grain Brand — DINNER

MACARONI & CHEDDAR 6 7 1/4-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Excellent Side Dish

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 3 25-oz. Jars \$1.00

MIRACLE WHIPPED 4c Off Label
6 Sticks

MARGARINE

1-lb.
Ctn.

33^c

Awake

BIRDSEYE

3 \$1
9-oz. Cans

OSCAR MYER FALL SALE!

Oscar Mayer

WIENERS

Twin Vacuum Pack lb. 75^c

Oscar Mayer



Reg. or Thick Sliced

Bacon

1-lb. Vacuum Package

79^c

Oscar Mayer

FRANKS

ALL BEEF
Twin Vacuum Pack lb. 79^c

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BOLOGNA

Regular or Thick Sliced
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SMOKIES

Smoked Pig Sausage
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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS



Red Rose Dog Food

Contains Vitamin A Palmitate, Vitamins E, D2, Riboflavin, Niacin, condensed fish solubles, meat meal, plus other high quality ingredients. And your dogs will love its crunchy meal form that gives their gums and teeth exercise. Try the dog food that's been favored by breeders and kennels for decades . . . Red Rose, the all-pro dog food. The price is right too. Like all Red Rose Feeds, it's backed up by more than 130 years of Eshelman experience in the field of animal nutrition.

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Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

Mrs. Lenna Musselman celebrated her 84th birthday on Monday, September 6th. Her sisters, Mrs. Hazel Welsh of Chillicothe and Mrs. Maggie Reid helped her celebrate by bringing her ice cream and cake. Others present were Ida Plummer, Patricia Brady and Dorothy Cook.

Results of the Tuesday Morning Ashville Housewives Bowling League for September 7th were: High single game and series, Jill Rose with 205 and 571; High team game and three game series was Morrison's Market with 687 and 1954.

Mrs. Howard (Nellie) Clark is now at her home after being hospitalized. She is recovering very nicely and would like to thank all those who sent such lovely cards to her. Also The Helping Hand, Church of Christ, Dr. Sliwinski and Mrs. Bastian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mike and Steve of Haragus Lake.

Buss Hedges is now the Rural Mail Carrier for Route Number Two out of the Ashville Post Office. The position was formerly filled by Mr. William Snyder who retired. Mrs. Fern Bozman served as the substitute carrier on the route during Mr. Snyder's illness and until his retirement.

Taking over the letter carrier

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Since late 1969, the U. S. Justice Department has arrested 141 persons who tried to board aircraft while carrying concealed deadly weapons, the Air Transport Association of America reports.

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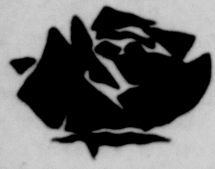
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Next Summer's Vacation

Now that the vacation season in the North has all but ended and that at Southern winter resorts is merely preparing to get started, there is speculation as to the prospects for next year. The overwhelming consensus is that it will be a beaut.

But there are a few iconoclasts who, viewing the swath cut by vacationists last summer, have figured out a possibility that next summer's hegira will be no greater than that of last summer. Many persons, returning from vacation trips last summer, were reported convinced that it was not worth the cost and the inconveniences.

It is clear that few new accommodations for vacationists will be erected before next summer. Spots that were inadequately equipped to take care of the business last summer will be in no more fortunate situation unless business drops off.

This is the dark side. Bulls who can see nothing but an increase in tourism and vacationing year by year point out that Americans were never discouraged by high prices and poor accommodations. The average American thrives on both, and where the crowds are the densest and the check the highest is where he longs to be.

Tax See-Saw

Under the federal income tax laws enacted in 1969 and scheduled to take effect over the following five years, and under the President's new economic game plan, federal taxes next year ought to come down. Right?

Well, yes and no.

Planned income tax cuts will take effect on schedule next year. A little ahead of schedule if Congress enacts the presidential program. But Social Security taxes are programmed for an increase next year and may go up considerably under various proposals being considered by Congress.

Tax Foundation figures a married wage earner with two children and earning \$9,000 next year will be better off by \$148 because of the 1969 tax changes. But his Social Security tax by law will increase by \$94 next year, reducing his tax savings to \$54.

Maybe. Various proposals are under consideration to increase Social Security benefits next year with a corresponding increase in taxes—one by as much as 36 per cent over this year's maximum. It is all a little confusing, but those tax cuts may yet turn into smaller take-home pay in 1972.

Lowest Plateau

Few persons need to be reminded that the farm population in the United States is declining. But the exodus from the farms is occurring at an accelerated pace.

Census Bureau figures reveal the American farm population fell to 9.7 million in 1970, down from 15.6 million only 10 years previously and the lowest level since statistics first were gathered a half century ago.

Almost 9 per cent of the population lived on farms in 1960. Last year it was less than 5 per cent and growing older. Twenty-four per cent of the farm dwellers are now over 55 years of age.

How low will the farm population drop before it seriously affects the nation's ability to feed itself? This is the decade which ought to answer that question.



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be thrifty. Take my frugal daughter's recent attempt to save \$12 by flying to Canada on youth fare.

Having earned the money herself, she was reluctant to part with any more of it than was absolutely necessary to get her from New York to Toronto, where she was to board a train for Vancouver, British Columbia.

She started out a day ahead of time, arriving at the airport early in the morning with a standby plane ticket, a bright yellow backpack, a suitcase, a totebag, a coat, a purse and a combination radio-phonograph.

The situation looked promising. The airline relieved Gay of her luggage and soon she was trotting out to the plane, muttering smugly to herself, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

But what she should have been saying was "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." At the last moment a full-paying customer dashed aboard and it was back to the departure lounge for Gay.

It turned out all the other flights to Toronto were fully booked, as well as the ones the next day that would get her there in time to make train connections. So she decided to take a plane to Buffalo, and a bus from there. She was duly ushered aboard, only to be dumped again just before takeoff.

With a fist full of dimes and a heart full of hope—both of which rapidly diminished—she then started calling all the other airlines that fly to Canada. But the Labor Day weekend

was approaching and there were no seats available even at full fare.

A quick call to the bus terminal revealed that the only bus that would complete its 12-hour trip in time to make the train would be leaving in little more than an hour. Gay rushed frantically to cash in her ticket, retrieve her baggage and make a dash into town.

But the luggage was already winging to Toronto in the plane she was on originally. She was advised to go out to the airport when she got there and pick it up, but the drawback to this simple plan was that in the confusion she had lost the baggage checks. A sympathetic airline employee called Toronto to explain that someone would turn up the next day for the impedimenta, which should be released to her despite lack of formal claim papers.

All well and good, except that there remained the possibility, not entirely unknown in airline operations, that the luggage might not appear where and when it was supposed to, and the harried traveler had visions

of embarking on a three-day cross-country train trip without even a change of hair ribbons.

Well, she made the bus and she got her stuff in Toronto and she didn't miss the train. But the whole thing cost her a little more than anticipated:

Transportation from airport to New York City bus terminal; person-to-person telephone call at day rates to friend in Toronto she was to have spent the night with; transportation to airport and back to pick up luggage; and—cruelest blow of all—as the refund for her standby ticket she was inadvertently given \$10 too little, a fact that in her agitated state she didn't discover until she opened her wallet to buy the bus ticket.

It's been suggested that the portrait of the late, great, suffragette Susan B. Anthony be placed on a proposed \$2 bill. Better go easy on that—developing any devaluing the dollar talk at home!

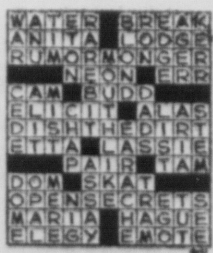
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Double chin
6. Postpone
11. Caroline's aunt
12. Make reparation
13. Lustrous
14. Magna
15. Cliques
16. Adjusted
17. Before
18. Ceylon product
19. Numerical prefix
20. Biblical residence
22. Poker term
23. Cranshaw, e.g.
25. Cupidity
26. Nautical term
27. Biblical patriarch
28. Nursery-school break
29. Short-legged horse
30. Custom
31. More sorrow
35. Brazilian tapir
36. Endure
37. Sacrificial site
38. Burn a bit
39. Cubic meter
40. Functioned
41. — over (mediated)

DOWN

1. Father of David
2. Alternate
3. Trouble-some
4. Camera
5. Foxy
6. Ancient country in Europe
7. Coup d'
8. Trouble an heiress (2 wds.)
9. International agreement
10. Prepared
16. Bog
18. Half a score
21. Female animal
22. Altar constellation
23. "The Mauler" (Jack Dempsey)
24. Resilient
25. Sailor
27. Neither's partner
29. Yielded
31. Gaze
32. Otate
34. "The Gloomy Dean"
35. Voice part
37. Viper



Yesterday's Answer

1. Water break
2. Anita Brook
3. Rivalry
4. Nelson Beer
5. Can build
6. Rhythmic
7. Rhythmic
8. Rhythmic
9. Rhythmic
10. Rhythmic
11. Rhythmic
12. Rhythmic
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41. Rhythmic

Laff-A-Day



"I can't wait to see how you'll look without that horrible mustache!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OUTSIDE the borders of Israel, Moshe Dayan, the man with the black eye patch, is undoubtedly the most famous figure in that troubled land, but in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, there are many of his fellow citizens who consider him too rash and dictatorial. As one Israeli official puts it, "Who the hell does he think he is? Moshe Dayan?"

No Israeli, however, will begrudge Dayan the recognition he earned as the leader of their forces in the six-day war of 1967.

Here's another of Peter Lind Hayes' anecdotes concerning the late and inimitable stuttering comic, Joe Frisco. When Joe heard that an oil tanker had gone on the rocks along the California coast, spreading oil slicks along miles of hitherto pristine beaches and harbors, he nodded, "It j-j-j-just goes to p-p-prove they never should let those m-m-movie heroes go swimming without b-b-bathing caps!"

Raymond Cvikota avers that the following famous golfers have never received their just due: NAPOLEON: He was going great guns until he developed Elba trouble.

ADMIRAL TOJO: Four under par in the championship round until he succumbed to water hazards.

HITLER: Trudging round the links the very day his dreams and empire crumbled: they found him dead in a bunker.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The unpleasant and long-enduring cold sore now, for the first time, seems to be responding to a new form of treatment.

The condition, known as herpes simplex, is caused by a virus. That is about all that has been known about this condition to now.

Dr. Troy D. Delber, at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas, has, with his colleagues, been treating cold sores by first opening the blisters, applying a neutral red dye, and then exposing the cold sore to the heat and light of an ordinary desk lamp.

The results were so dramatic in experimental animals that Dr. Felber decided to treat patients by this method, which is called "photo-inactivation". Although just why this treatment is successful has not been clearly explained, it has a distinct advantage in producing faster and more effective healing.

The important contributions to civilians made by the Medical Departments of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force are frequently overlooked.

One study is now in progress that will help guard our country's environment against progressive, uninterrupted pollution.

Colonel Harry W. Dietz, M. D., of the U. S. Air Force, and a large team of scientists at the McClellan Air Force Base in California, are evaluating processes by which heating plants, Diesel engines and waste incinerators can be controlled to abate pollution.

It is felt that if Air Force installations themselves are kept from polluting the atmosphere, legislative measures against civilian irresponsibility can also be controlled.

It is hoped that this initial work will expand into all areas of civilian life.

A new and remarkably sensitive test can now definitely establish the presence of pregnancy as early as twenty-seven days after the last menstrual period.

Dr. Donald T. Goldstein, of the Harvard Medical School, has been using a radio-immunoassay (RIA) technique to study the blood for a special hormone.

This method can establish pregnancy at least thirteen days sooner than any of the tests now in use. This complex, time-consuming method is of very

special importance for women with a history of infertility. Women who have repeated early miscarriages can benefit, too, because the detection of pregnancy at a very early stage can protect and preserve the pregnancy.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1971. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

On this date: In 1677, Maine passed the first law against liquor in the American colonies.

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Kingman Brewster

By JEFFERY HART

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A year ago Brewster attracted an eddy of attention with his pence to the effect that Negro could not get a fair trial in the United States — an observation which has turned out to have unexpected merit, it apparently being difficult at present to convict anyone of a major crime.

I did not have to steal a car with a peace sticker, for a friend produced a copy of the Yale alumni magazine, and I turned eagerly to Brewster's baccalaureate discourse. No doubt savoring the initial sense of paradox, Brewster sets out to tell the Yale seniors what's right with America. He "accentuates the positive." As he puts it, and says no to all the hand-wringers.

But what, in his opinion, is it that's right about America, and whence this rush of patriotic feeling? There's the catch, heh-heh-heh, for Brewster proceeded to produce the purest litany of chic liberal banalities I have ever come across, a genuine collector's item. Here is what is right about America:

Senator Proxmire triumphed over the SST. Ralph Nader is crusading around. John Kerry has "hit the conscience of a nation with a true eloquence not recently heard in Senate committee rooms" — said eloquence making the point that young Kerry is willing to work within the system for the time being in the hope that the U.S. will adopt Kerry's foreign policy in place of Nixon's.

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You're Telling Me!

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Central Press Writer

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In the add-on method the borrower receives the full amount of the loan and the interest is then added on. A one-year, \$2,000 loan at 8 per cent would mean a total of \$2,160 to be repaid in 12 monthly installments of \$180 each. That's 14.45 per cent a year.

The reason the add-on works out to a higher rate than would first appear is that the borrower has the full amount for only one month. Each month he repays some of the loan, yet he is charged as if he had the sum for 12 months.

Discount loans are usually even higher. Generally speaking, a loan of this type held for a year works out to double the stated rate. Again, the borrower seldom has the entire amount for the entire period of the loan.

The same loan referred to earlier would cost him about 15.68 per cent in terms of simple annual interest. And if he paid back the loan in two years or 24 equal payments his rate would be 17.33 per cent.

Interest on the unpaid balance, commonly used by credit unions, some consumer finance companies and most department stores, differs from most rates in being quoted by the month instead of the year.

The charge is calculated anew each month on whatever amount remains unpaid in the account. There's no trick in converting to the annual rate—just multiply by 12, making a 1.5 per cent monthly rate 18 per cent a year.



ALASKA CRASH CLUES—Robert Rudich (right), National Transportation Board investigator, and Bob Dodd, Alaska Airlines vice president, examine the flight log book and the cockpit voice recorder found at crash site where all 111 persons aboard an Alaska Airlines plane were killed. Scene is Juneau, where the plane headed.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While the truth-in-lending law has done much to improve our understanding of interest rates, one is justified in wondering if the matter ever can be reduced to simple facts for simple people.

The law requires that a lender state his rates in terms of simple annual interest. And while compliance is probably better than 98 per cent, confusion still may be nearly as high among some people.

The problem remains because of convenience, tradition and state laws that encourage use of other computing methods, and because there are obvious advantages for a company that can make its rates appear lowest.

The law doesn't prevent a lender from stating terms in other ways. And so, while the simple annual interest rate is indeed stated clearly, it is often not the one publicized.

You have situations, therefore, in which a quoted rate of 7 per cent for 24 months becomes 12.91 per cent using the "add-on" method or 13.33 per cent on a "discount" loan. And a rate of 1.5 per cent a month becomes 18 per cent a year on a revolving credit account.

Almost always when interest is stated in terms other than the simple rate it means a costlier loan for the borrower. But only life insurance, mortgage and some bank loans are regularly stated that way.

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rower receives the full amount of the loan and the interest is then added on. A one-year, \$2,000 loan at 8 per cent would mean a total of \$2,160 to be repaid in 12 monthly installments of \$180 each. That's 14.45 per cent a year.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Next Summer's Vacation

Now that the vacation season in the North has all but ended and that at Southern winter resorts is merely preparing to get started, there is speculation as to the prospects for next year. The overwhelming consensus is that it will be a beaut.

But there are a few iconoclasts who, viewing the swath cut by vacationists last summer, have figured out a possibility that next summer's hegira will be no greater than that of last summer. Many persons, returning from vacation trips last summer, were reported convinced that it was not worth the cost and the inconveniences.

It is clear that few new accommodations for vacationists will be erected before next summer. Spots that were inadequately equipped to take care of the business last summer will be in no more fortunate situation unless business drops off.

This is the dark side. Bulls who can see nothing but an increase in tourism and vacationing year by year point out that Americans were never discouraged by high prices and poor accommodations. The average American thrives on both, and where the crowds are the densest and the check the highest is where he longs to be.

Tax See-Saw

Under the federal income tax laws enacted in 1969 and scheduled to take effect over the following five years, and under the President's new economic game plan, federal taxes next year ought to come down. Right?

Well, yes and no.

Planned income tax cuts will take effect on schedule next year. A little ahead of schedule if Congress enacts the presidential program. But Social Security taxes are programmed for an increase next year and may go up considerably under various proposals being considered by Congress.

Tax Foundation figures a married wage earner with two children and earning \$9,000 next year will be better off by \$143 because of the 1969 tax changes. But his Social Security tax by law will increase by \$94 next year, reducing his tax savings to \$54.

Maybe. Various proposals are under consideration to increase Social Security benefits next year with a corresponding increase in taxes—one by as much as 36 per cent over this year's maximum. It is all a little confusing, but those tax cuts may yet turn into smaller take-home pay in 1972.

Lowest Plateau

Few persons need to be reminded that the farm population in the United States is declining. But the exodus from the farms is occurring at an accelerated pace.

Census Bureau figures reveal the American farm population fell to 9.7 million in 1970, down from 15.6 million only 10 years previously and the lowest level since statistics first were gathered a half century ago.

Almost 9 per cent of the population lived on farms in 1960. Last year it was less than 5 per cent and growing older. Twenty-four per cent of the farm dwellers are now over 55 years of age.

How low will the farm population drop before it seriously affects the nation's ability to feed itself? This is the decade which ought to answer that question.



According To Boyle

By JOY STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Some times it just doesn't pay to be thrifty. Take my frugal daughter's recent attempt to save \$12 by flying to Canada on youth fare.

Having earned the money herself, she was reluctant to part with any more of it than was absolutely necessary to get her from New York to Toronto, where she was to board a train for Vancouver, British Columbia.

She started out a day ahead of time, arriving at the airport early in the morning with a standby plane ticket, a bright yellow backpack, a suitcase, a totebag, a coat, a purse and a combination radio-phonograph. The situation looked promising. The airline relieved Gay of her luggage and soon she was trotting out to the plane, muttering smugly to herself, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

But what she should have been saying was "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched." At the last moment a full-paying customer dashed aboard and it was back to the departure lounge for Gay.

It turned out all the other flights to Toronto were fully booked, as well as the ones the next day that would get her there in time to make train connections. So she decided to take a plane to Buffalo, and a bus from there. She was duly ushered aboard, only to be dumped again just before takeoff.

With a fist full of dimes and a heart full of hope—both of which rapidly diminished—she then started calling all the other airlines that fly to Canada. But the Labor Day weekend

was approaching and there were no seats available even at full fare.

A quick call to the bus terminal revealed that the only bus that would complete its 12-hour trip in time to make the train would be leaving in little more than an hour. Gay rushed frantically to cash in her ticket, retrieve her baggage and make a dash into town.

But the luggage was already winging to Toronto in the plane she was on originally. She was advised to go out to the airport when she got there and pick it up, but the drawback to this simple plan was that in the confusion she had lost the baggage checks. A sympathetic airline employee called Toronto to explain that someone would turn up the next day for the impedimenta, which should be released to her despite lack of formal claim papers.

All well and good, except that there remained the possibility, not entirely unknown in airline operations, that the luggage might not appear where and when it was supposed to, and the harried traveler had visions

of embarking on a three-day cross-country train trip without even a change of hair ribbons.

Well, she made the bus and she got her stuff in Toronto and she didn't miss the train. But the whole thing cost her a little more than anticipated.

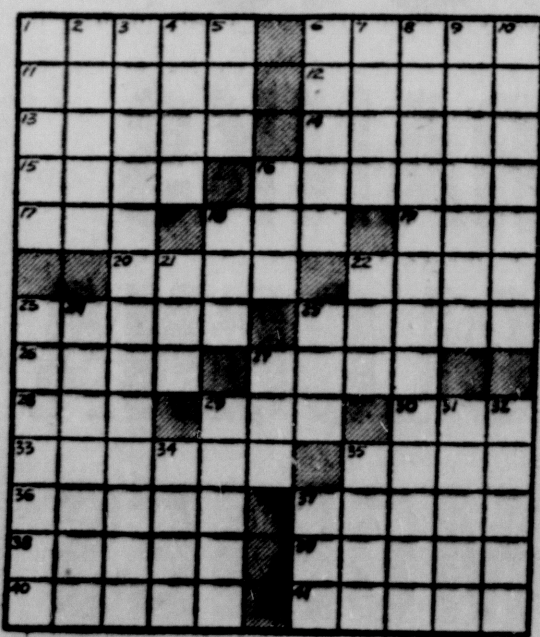
Transportation from airport to New York City bus terminal; person-to-person telephone call at day rates to friend in Toronto she was to have spent the night with; transportation to airport and back to pick up luggage; and—cruelest blow of all—as the refund for her standby ticket she was inadvertently given \$10 too little, a fact that in her agitated state she didn't discover until she opened her wallet to buy the bus ticket.

It's been suggested that the portrait of the late, great, suffragette Susan B. Anthony be placed on a proposed \$2 bill. Better go easy on that—developing any devaluing the dollar talk at home!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Double chin
6. Postpone
11. Caroline's aunt
12. Make reparation
13. Lustrous
14. Magna
15. Chiques
16. Adjusted
17. Before
18. Ceylon product
19. Numerical prefix
20. Biblical residence
22. Poker term
23. Cranshaw, e.g.
25. Cupidity
26. Nautical term
27. Biblical patriarch
28. Nursery-school break
29. Short-legged horse
30. Custom
33. More
34. Brazilian tapir
36. Endure
37. Sacrificial site
38. Burn a bit
39. Oaker
40. Functioned
41. — over (med.)

DOWN
1. Father of David
2. Alternate
3. Troublesome
4. Camera part
5. Foxy
6. Ancient country in Europe
7. Coup d'—
8. Trouble for an heiress (2 wds.)
9. International agreement
10. Prepared
16. Bog
18. Half a score
21. Female animal
22. Altar constellation
23. "The Mauler" (Jack Dempsey)
24. Resilient
25. Sailor
27. Neither's partner
29. Yielded
31. Gaze
32. Otate
34. "The Gloomy Dean"
35. Voice part
37. Viper



Laff-A-Day



"I can't wait to see how you'll look without that horrible mustache!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OUTSIDE the borders of Israel, Moshe Dayan, the man with the black eye patch, is undoubtedly the most famous figure in that troubled land, but in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, there are many of his fellow citizens who consider him too rash and dictatorial. As one Israeli official puts it, "Who the hell does he think he is? Moshe Dayan?"

No Israeli, however, will begrudge Dayan the recognition he earned as the leader of their forces in the six-day war of 1967.

Here's another of Peter Lind Hayes' anecdotes concerning the late and inimitable stuttering comic, Joe Frisco. When Joe heard that an oil tanker had gone on the rocks along the California coast, spreading oil slicks along miles of hitherto pristine beaches and harbors, he nodded, "It j-j-j-just goes to p-p-prove they never should let those m-m-movie heroes go swimming without b-b-bathing caps!"

Raymond Cvikota avers that the following famous golfers have never received their just due:
NAPOLEON: He was going great guns until he developed Elba trouble.
ADMIRAL TOJO: Four under par in the championship round until he succumbed to water hazards.
HITLER: Trudging round the links the very day his dreams and empire crumbled; they found him dead in a bunker.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The unpleasant and long-enduring cold sore now, for the first time, seems to be responding to a new form of treatment.

The condition, known as herpes simplex, is caused by a virus. That is about all that has been known about this condition to now.

Dr. Troy D. Delber, at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas, has, with his colleagues, been treating cold sores by first opening the blisters, applying a neutral red dye, and then exposing the cold sore to the heat and light of an ordinary desk lamp.

The results were so dramatic in experimental animals that Dr. Felber decided to treat patients by this method, which is called "photo-inactivation".

Although just why this treatment is successful has not been clearly explained, it has a distinct advantage in producing faster and more effective healing.

The important contributions to civilians made by the Medical Departments of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force are frequently overlooked.

One study is now in progress that will help guard our country's environment against progressive, uninterrupted pollution.

Colonel Harry W. Dietz, M. D., of the U. S. Air Force, and a large team of scientists at the McClellan Air Force Base in California, are evaluating processes by which heating plants, Diesel engines and waste incinerators, can be controlled to abate pollution.

It is felt that if Air Force installations themselves are kept from polluting the atmosphere, legislative measures against civilian irresponsibility can also be controlled.

It is hoped that this initial work will expand into all areas of civilian life.

A new and remarkably sensitive test can now definitely establish the presence of pregnancy as early as twenty-seven days after the last menstrual period.

special importance for women with a history of infertility. Women who have repeated early miscarriages can benefit, too, because the detection of pregnancy at a very early stage can protect and preserve the pregnancy.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1971. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

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By JEFFERY HART

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None of these are any good!! Your mother is a troublemaker!! Your father is an old fraud!! And you're just like them!!

I JUST LOVE YOUR FOLKS!! YOUR MOTHER IS A DEAR!! YOUR DAD IS WONDERFUL!! YOUR AUNT'S AND UNCLE'S SO SWEET!!

WHY BRING UP MY FAMILY?

BYE, MELTINA HONEY...

BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED CUBER'S FUTURE WIFE COULDN'T SAY ENOUGH NICE THINGS ABOUT HIS FAMILY...

THEN THEY WERE HITCHED, AND SELDOM IS HEARD ONE ENDEARING SWEET WORD...

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AND A DERBY TIP TO SHIRLEY ANN WAXBOM 524 LOMBARD AVE. WORTHINGTON, OHIO.

DUNN & SCARLO

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

CHS Band Wows Crowd At Mid Game

Circleville's Tiger Band made a great showing during last night's game with Grove City, accepting waves of applause from the spectators throughout their performance.

The musical group's performance was a medley of tunes and precision routines, begun by the traditional playing of CHS's "Red and Black".

From the moment the band took the field, they thrilled the crowds with a variety of precision movement to "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Little Boat".

Friday night was a time for the new drill team as they were featured in a drill to a Latin beat, complete with pom poms. The majorettes, headed by twin field commanders Kathy Penn and Jill Hoffman, performed a stylish routine to the music of "25 or 6 to 4."

A good season appears to be in store for the 1971-72 CHS marching band.

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY ELEMENTARY
Sept. 13 — pork bar-b-q, buttered corn, jello with fruit, cookie, milk.
Sept. 14 — Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and butter, jello with topping, milk.
Sept. 15 — creamed chicken on biscuits, peas, relishes, pear half, milk.
Sept. 16 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, plums with cookie, milk.
Sept. 17 — hamburger with dill slices, green beans, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 20 — bar-b-q sandwich, succotash, peach cobbler, milk.
Sept. 21 — ground beef gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, jello, milk.
Sept. 22 — vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relishes, ginger bread, milk.
Sept. 23 — porcupine meat balls, green beans, peach, bread and butter, milk.
Sept. 24 — fish sandwich, broccoli, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk.
Sept. 27 — lunchmeat sandwich, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 28 — beef stew, cottage cheese with pineapple, bread and butter, milk.
Sept. 29 — hamburger sandwich, spinach, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 30 — beef and noodles, cole slaw, orange cake, rolls, milk.

TEAYS VALLEY SR. and JR. HIGH
Sept. 13 — fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp, milk.
Sept. 14 — hamburger sandwich with dill slices, macaroni salad, buttered peas, orange gelatin, milk.
Sept. 15 — meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, bread and butter sandwiches, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 16 — chicken and noodles, whole wheat bread, butter, head lettuce salad, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 17 — cheese pizza, green beans with ham, cabbage-apple salad, butterscotch cookie, milk.
Sept. 20 — chili soup with crackers, corn chips, peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Sept. 21 — ham salad sandwich with lettuce, baked beans, relish tray, cherry swirl, milk.
Sept. 22 — oven fried chicken, nut rolls and butter, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple tid-bits, cookie, milk.
Sept. 24 — ham sandwich with lettuce, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit salad, cookie, milk.
Sept. 27 — meat loaf, creamed peas, bread and butter sandwiches, orange juice, cookie, milk.
Sept. 28 — beef and noodles, creamy cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.
Sept. 29 — wiener sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, potato chips, pineapple, cookie, milk.
Sept. 30 — mashed potatoes with ground beef gravy, bread and butter sandwiches, tossed salad, cake doughnut, milk.
Oct. 1 — pork bar-b-q sandwich, buttered green beans, orange juice, iced cake square, milk.

Salvation Army Topic At PCSC Tuesday

The Salvation Army will be the topic when Mr. Kenneth Knox speaks at the next luncheon meeting of the Pickaway Community Services Council noon, Tuesday, at the Pickaway Arms.

Representatives of 26 organizations and governmental departments belong to the Council and attend these meetings. Anyone interested in the topic being presented is welcome to attend and may do so by making a luncheon reservation with Mrs. Vernon Weiler 474-5282, Mrs. William Fraas 986-2401 or Mrs. Walter Heine, 474-3330.

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- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
- Plumbing

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to be quite emotional today, but express yourself only in an objective fashion. You will then be able in the afternoon to get conditions at home and other basic matters on a better foundation. Entertain or relax with family. **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Important for you to do what is expected of you by kin so you have greater harmony between you. Forget own aims for the moment. Get that new plan working in the evening that you have long been planning.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend services of your choice in a.m. for inspiration which will help you decide what should be done in the future. Put plans in action in p.m. Search for information you want. See one or two good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan just how to have more of this world's goods today so your life will be easier than it has been in the past. Listen to what people with good ideas have to say. Follow their advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can advance more quickly if you contact individuals who have been helpful to you in the past. Get more good ideas from them. Attend social affairs and have a good time with interesting individuals. Show you have wit and wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel limited in the morning, but if you pursue philosophical studies, you find you soon change your mind and all goes better for you. Get that data you need for better preparations for the future. Show others you are courageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Do whatever you can to help others without thought of recompense, and then sit down and figure out what it is you really want to accomplish in the future. Social activities not good until later in the afternoon. Then all flows smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good morning for anything of a public nature, but the evening is excellent for such activities. Keep on a high level of consciousness. It is easy for you to add to present friendships now, so be sociable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think out how to advance more quickly in a.m. and then get new methods well organized tonight. Make friends of those who have a background different from yours. Don't forget stamps for any letters you mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not deviate whatever from any promises you have made others, but carry through efficiently, conscientiously. Mate makes requests that should be carried out in p.m. Avoid arguments with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want to take changes where an associate is concerned, think out what you want to say and do early, and then set up appointment. Talk tonight. Don't neglect to get out to services that inspire you in a.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get those weekend tasks well done, but don't neglect to be friendly and kind with those around you, or those who come to visit unexpectedly. Do something about improving

wardrobe—organize closets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Recreation can start early in the morning. This can lead indirectly to some outstanding advancement. Use that smile more, and make others feel more cheerful. Avoid one who talks the same thing over and over again.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those rather confused young people who must get all the spiritual training you can give starting at an early age, to steady the mind. Send to the right schools also, where special handling will be possible, and then your child can become quite a successful person, particularly where government connections are concerned as well as any work dealing with the public needs. Sports should be of a particular type.

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MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an opportunity now to take a good look at your various furnishings and to make necessary changes so that you have much more operative skill at your residence, office or wherever you do your work. You also can set up a good dietary arrangement for improved health in the future.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Setting a goal to be a more attractive person will help improve your position in life as well as your personal well-being. Handle details of a creative plan that is vital to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making necessary improvements to property is wise since this adds to your financial

well-being. Listen to the advice of a financial expert. Think along constructive lines. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put yourself in a fine frame of mind during the morning and then make an excellent impression on others so they cooperate with you in your plans. Make new contacts. Keep poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study what you want to do in the future and how best to gain your most cherished aims. Talk matters over with advisors during the daylight hours. Show that you have tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fascinating acquaintances who are more than willing to do favors for you at this time. Know what your true aims are so that you can reach them with relative ease. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Paying strict attention to business is wise today since you can make big headway thereby. Find new appliances so you can do your work more efficiently. Take it easy with kin tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in new activities can help you get ahead much faster now, so get an early start on them. Listen to the ideas of one who is quite influential and follow through. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have responsibilities which require your precise attention in order to get the approval of higher-ups. Don't forget to pay an im-

portant bill. Evening can be very happy with mate.

CAPRICORN (ec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to your own work while associates are in such an irritating mood and avoid arguments. You have an opponent who will not reconcile yet, so do not approach this individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Start a new project which fellow workers are enthused about. Do a fine job and reap in the profits. Obtain the right kind of apparel for yourself. Show off your finest pints.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An ideal day to get routine work done early and then go to recreations or cultural activities that please you. Find the right gift for the one you love. Make this a happy evening together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those very active young people who welcomes change and loves to keep the life perking on a note of excitement. Give your youngster an op-

SUSPENDED CEILINGS

EXPERT INSTALLATION
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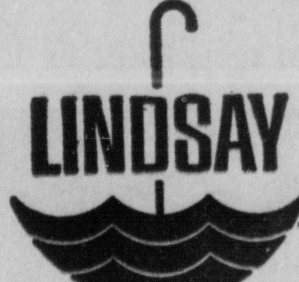
J. BORN FLOORS

PHONE 474-7021

portunity to be as active as desired in business and in social life and much can be accomplished. There is much idealism in this chart. Spend as much money on education as you can afford. Music should

be studied. Give religious training early in life.

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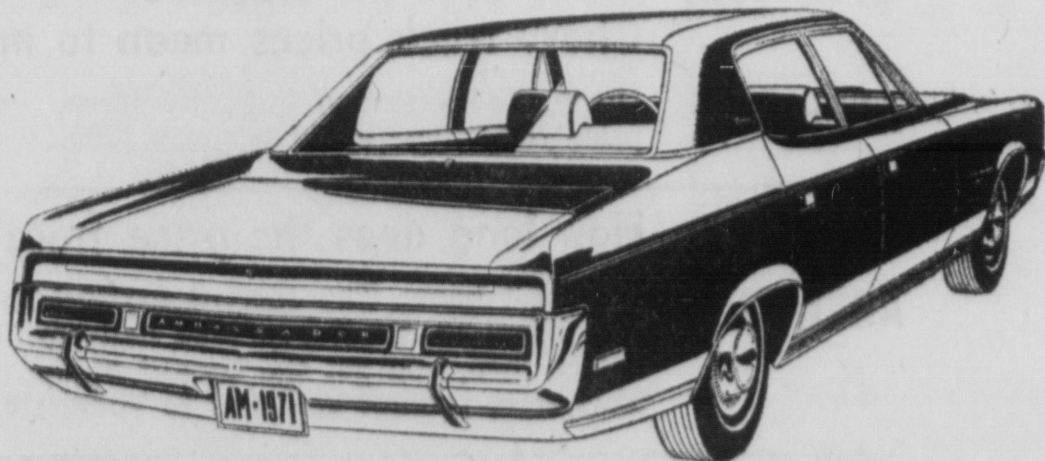
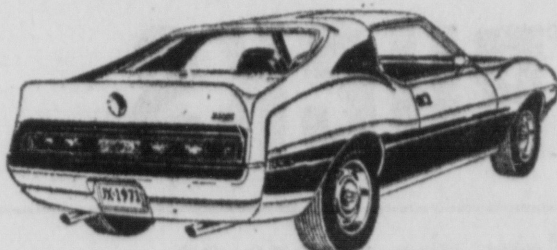
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Right now, we're selling '71 American Motors cars at low, year-end prices. And as good a deal as that is, we'll see you get an even better one. Because American Motors is refunding the excise tax. Now — whether Congress repeals it or not. It could amount to slightly less than \$100 or more than \$200, depending on which model and what options you buy.

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CHS Band Wows Crowd At Mid Game

Circleville's Tiger Band made a great showing during last night's game with Grove City, accepting waves of applause from the spectators throughout their performance.

The musical group's performance was a medley of tunes and precision routines, begun by the traditional playing of CHS's "Red and Black."

From the moment the band took the field, they thrilled the crowds with a variety of precision movement to "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Little Boat."

Friday night was a time for the new drill team as they were featured in a drill to a Latin beat, complete with pom poms. The majorettes, headed by twin field commanders Kathy Penn and Jill Hoffman, performed a stylish routine to the music of "25 or 6 to 4."

A good season appears to be in store for the 1971-72 CHS marching band.

Teays Valley School Menu

TEAYS VALLEY ELEMENTARY
Sept. 13 — pork bar-b-q, buttered corn, jello with fruit, cookie, milk.
Sept. 14 — Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and butter, jello with topping, milk.
Sept. 15 — creamed chicken on biscuits, peas, relishes, pear half, milk.
Sept. 16 — wiener sandwich, baked beans, plums with cookie, milk.
Sept. 17 — hamburger with dill slices, green beans, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 20 — bar-b-q sandwich, succotash, peach cobbler, milk.
Sept. 21 — ground beef gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, jello, milk.
Sept. 22 — vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relishes, ginger bread, milk.
Sept. 23 — porcupine meat balls, green beans, peach, bread and butter, milk.
Sept. 24 — fish sandwich, broccoli, potato chips, chocolate pudding, milk.
Sept. 27 — lunchmeat sandwich, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 28 — beef stew, cottage cheese with pineapple, bread and butter, milk.
Sept. 29 — hamburger sandwich, spinach, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 30 — beef and noodles, cole slaw, orange cake, rais, milk.

TEAYS VALLEY SR. and JR. HIGH
Sept. 13 — fish sandwich with tartar sauce, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp, milk.
Sept. 14 — hamburger sandwich with dill slices, macaroni salad, buttered peas, orange gelatin, milk.
Sept. 15 — meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, bread and butter sandwiches, applesauce, cookie, milk.
Sept. 16 — chicken and noodles, whole wheat bread, butter, head lettuce salad, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 17 — cheese pizza, green beans with ham, cabbage-apple salad, butterscotch cookie, milk.
Sept. 20 — chili soup with crackers, corn chips, peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Sept. 21 — ham salad sandwich with lettuce, baked beans, relish tray, cherry swirl, milk.
Sept. 23 — oven fried chicken, pan rolls and butter, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple bits, cookie, milk.
Sept. 24 — ham sandwich with lettuce, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit salad, cookie, milk.
Sept. 27 — meat loaf, creamed peas, bread and butter sandwiches, orange juice, cookie, milk.
Sept. 28 — beef and noodles, creamy cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.
Sept. 29 — wiener sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, potato chips, pineapple, cookie, milk.
Sept. 30 — mashed potatoes with ground beef gravy, bread and butter sandwiches, tossed salad, cake doughnut, milk.
Oct. 1 — pork bar-b-q sandwich, buttered green beans, orange juice, feed cake square, milk.

Salvation Army Topic At PCSC Tuesday

The Salvation Army will be the topic when Mr. Kenneth Knox speaks at the next luncheon meeting of the Pickaway Community Services Council noon, Tuesday, at the Pickaway Arms.

Representatives of 26 organizations and governmental departments belong to the Council and attend these meetings. Anyone interested in the topic being presented is welcome to attend and may do so by making a luncheon reservation with Mrs. Vernon Weiler 474-5282, Mrs. William Fraas 986-2401 or Mrs. Walter Heine, 474-3330.

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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
You are apt to be quite emotional today, but express yourself only in an objective fashion. You will then be able in the afternoon to get conditions at home and other basic matters on a better foundation. Entertain or relax with family.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Important for you to do what is expected of you by kin so you have greater harmony between you. Forget own aims for the moment. Get that new plan working in the evening that you have long been planning.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend services of your choice in a.m. for inspiration which will help you decide what should be done in the future. Put plans in action in p.m. Search for information you want. See one or two good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan just how to have more of this world's goods today so your life will be easier than it has been in the past. Listen to what people with good ideas have to say. Follow their advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can advance more quickly if you contact individuals who have been helpful to you in the past. Get more good ideas from them. Attend social affairs and have a good time with interesting individuals. Show you have wit and wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel limited in the morning, but if you pursue philosophical studies, you find you soon change your mind and all goes better for you. Get that data you need for better preparations for the future. Show others you are courageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Do whatever you can to help others without thought of recompense, and then sit down and figure out what it is you really want to accomplish in the future. Social activities not good until later in the afternoon. Then all flows smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good morning for anything of a public nature, but the evening is excellent for such activities. Keep on a high level of consciousness. It is easy for you to add to present friendships now, so be sociable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think out how to advance more quickly in a.m. and then get new methods well organized tonight. Make friends of those who have a background different from yours. Don't forget stamps for any letters you mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not deviate whatever from any promises you have made others, but carry through efficiently, conscientiously. Mate makes requests that should be carried out in p.m. Avoid arguments with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you want to take changes where an associate is concerned, think out what you want to say and do early, and then set up appointment. Talk tonight. Don't neglect to get out to services that inspire you in a.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get those weekend tasks well done, but don't neglect to be friendly and kind with those around you, or those who come to visit unexpectedly. Do something about improving

wardrobe—organize closets.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Recreation can start early in the morning. This can lead indirectly to some outstanding advancement. Use that smile more, and make others feel more cheerful. Avoid one who talks the same thing over and over again.

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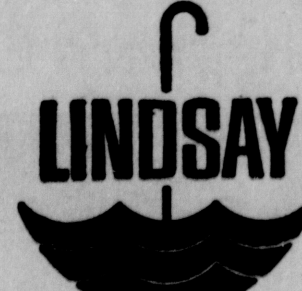
**J. BORN
FLOORS**

PHONE 474-7021

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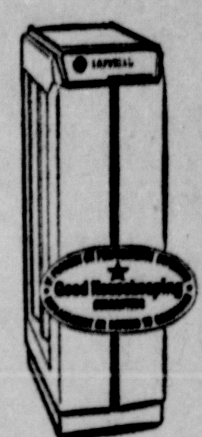
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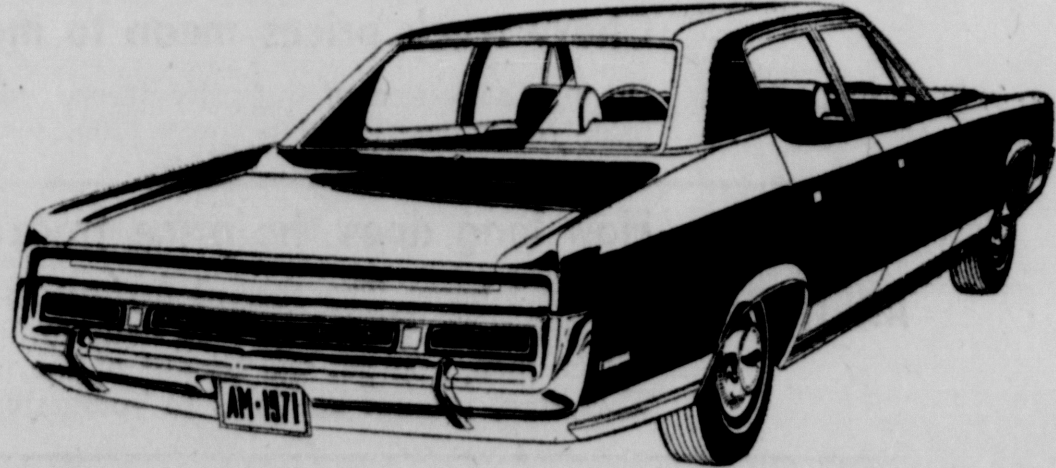
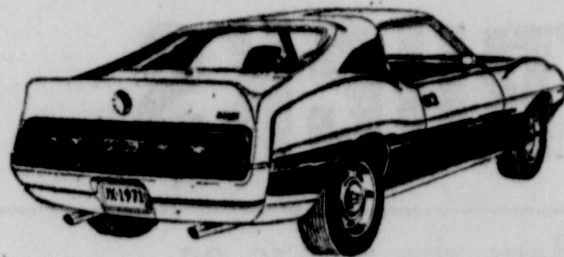
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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Mayo, Mr. Sims Wed At Good Shepherd Church



MRS. RICHARD L. SIMS

Miss Paggy A. Mayo and Mr. Richard L. Sims were married Aug. 14, 4:30 p.m., in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Eugene Flowers at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

It was a double ring service. The new Mrs. Sims is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Mayo, 1162 Atwater Ave. Mr. Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., 120 W. High St.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli and yellow mums. A musical prelude was

presented by Mrs. Lucille Kirkwood, the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a floor length, empire gown of dotted swiss with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. There was a lace train on the bodice, sleeves, neckline and edging the bottom of the skirt and the chapel length, built-in train.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white roses and daisies, and wore an elbow length veil held by a band daisy flowers.

Mrs. Judy Callahan, Grove City, aunt of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was floor length of avocado green chiffon with short puff sleeves, a high neckline and empire waist trimmed with daisy trim.

The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Berry, Ashville, and Miss Linda Reithmiller, Circleville, were similarly attired except their gowns were of yellow dotted swiss. Their brief yellow veils were held by flat chiffon and ribbon bow.

The matron of honor carried yellow daisy pompons with yellow streamers. The bridesmaids carried white daisy pompons with white streamers.

Serving as best man for the groom was Mr. Carl Christian Schein Jr., Mr. Larry Mayo, brother of the bride, and Mr. Gerald Sims, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue, empire waist dress with beaded trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was of multi colored mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with avocado green trim and avocado green accessories. Her corsage also was of multi colored mums.

A reception was held in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church service center immediately following the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was held the evening before the wedding at Wardell's Party Home, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

For a going away costume the bride wore a beige A-line dress with brown accessories. The couple resides at 313 South Court St.

Mrs. Sims is a graduate of Circleville High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She is employed by See's Salon of Beauty.

Mr. Sims is a graduate of Circleville High School and is a student at Wilmington College.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Hosted By Mrs. Dearth

The Mt. Pleasant WSCS met in the home of Mrs. John Dearth Sr. with Mrs. Robert Baird assisting hostess.

Mrs. Boyd Moody, the president, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Marguerite Grigsby took her devotions from the 23rd Psalm and "God's Psychology" by Dr. Allen.

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one guest, Leslie Atwood. The secretary's report was read and approved. The report of the executive committee meeting held Aug. 3 was also heard.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Guy Zuremehly Sr., the family of Mrs. Creola Neff and Volunteer Service Council of Columbus State Hospital.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. Mrs. Oscar Atwood took over her new duties of treasurer. Mrs. Marion Mowery reported on the card committee. Mrs. Roy Rittinger thanked all who helped with the bake sale and rummage sale. Mrs. Rittinger made a motion to put \$100 in the church building fund. The motion was carried.

Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Ward Cross will be the hostesses for the October meeting.

Artist To Speak At Historical Society Meeting

The Pickaway County Historical Society will meet at the Clark-May Building 8 p.m. Thursday with Robert Alan Gough of Chillicothe as guest speaker.

Mr. Gough, an artist, was born in Quebec in 1931, but his family moved to Chillicothe soon after. As he grew up he fell in love with the picturesque town and scenic countryside. His paintings reflect an affection for the beautiful southern part of Ohio.

He lived in Chicago from 1955 to 1964 but kept close contact with this area and returned to Chillicothe.

A partial list of his exhibitions include: Art Institute of Chicago, University of Illinois Biennial Exhibition, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Illinois State Fair Exhibition, Drawings of USA St. Paul Art Center, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ball State Teachers and Oklahoma Art Center. Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. J. L. Frazier are social chairmen for the evening.

Sheriff To Speak To Berger Guild 38

Sheriff Swight Radcliff will be guest speaker Monday at the first meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 38. Members will meet 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Rihl.

Radcliff will present a program on law enforcement and drugs.

Tink's Selected For Guild 21 Meet

The September meeting of Guild 21 of Berger Hospital will be held Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Mrs. Paul Cochenour To Host Club

Members of the Deercreek Variety Homemakers Club have scheduled a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Cochenour near Williamsport. Members should bring a copy of their favorite casserole recipe.

CCL Meeting Set

The Circleville Child Conservation League will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive.

Guest speaker will be Paul Reamshindler, treasurer of the Columbus State Institute of Parent Volunteer Association, who will speak on Mental Retardation. A film, "Mercy," will be shown.

Thompson-Hartley Rites Read In Nazarene Church



MR. AND MRS. DALE R. HARTLEY

Miss Vickie Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Thompson, 250 Sunset Drive and Mr. Dale R. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley, Tarleton, exchanged wedding vows 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in a double ring ceremony at the Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

The Reverend John Dennis officiated at the ceremony. The altar was decorated with a seven branch candelabra, stand baskets and altar vases of white glads and crystal pompons. Pewes were decorated with white satin bows and bridal wreaths. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Roy Wolford, organist, and Mrs. Larry Graham, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an empire-style gown of nylon organza dotted swiss, trimmed around the neck and bottom of the gown with Venice lace.

Daisies dotted the gowns and bishop sleeves. Matching lace edged the mantilla. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy with flowing streamers of tulle and bridal ribbon.

Miss Susan Thompson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored pompons accented by a shower of ribbons. Her dress was pink dotted swiss accented in blue, pink and green trim. She wore a pearl cross necklace, given her by her sister.

Miss Karen Rader and Miss Karen Shires served the bride as bridesmaids. Miss Rader wore a gown of blue dotted swiss and Miss Shires wore a gown of green dotted swiss. Both were accented in blue, pink and green trim. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored pompons accented by shower of ribbons and both were pearl

heart necklaces, gifts from the bride.

Miss Christine Thompson, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Wearing a yellow dotted swiss gown trimmed with white lace, she carried a miniature colonial bouquet of multi-colored pompons and wore a gold locket, given to her by the bride.

Dan Ankrom served the groom as best man. Ushers were Dick Riffle and Dan Fausnaugh. Tommy Hartman, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Thompson wore a blue dress with lace trim while Mrs. Hartley wore an aqua green dress. Both mothers had corsages of pink carnations and white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Center. There was

Tour Scheduled By Deercreek Variety Club

A bus tour of some businesses and industries of Wooster and Mansfield is being sponsored Sept. 29 by the Deercreek Variety Homemakers Club.

At Wooster, those on tour will visit the Rubbermaid plant, the Ohio Agricultural Research center there, as well as greenhouses, flower gardens and other spots of interest.

The Kingswood Gardens will highlight the Mansfield portion of the trip.

For more information and reservations, contact Mary Clark, Route 2, by calling 474-7970. Reservations should be completed by Sept. 15.

Guild 47 Slates First Meeting

First meeting of the new term will be held Tuesday for Berger Hospital Guild 47. All members are asked to attend the meeting to be held 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Crawford 1930 Sious, Logan Elm Village.

Literature Group To Discuss Author

Short stories by the Russian author, A. S. Puskin, will be the topic of discussion at the meeting Tuesday of the AAUW Literature Group. The session will be held 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Dickerhoff, 472 Edwards Road.

a three tiered cake with colored pompons lining the bottom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Daryl Thompson, Miss Cherry White, Miss Rita Grooms, Mrs. Don Hartley and Mrs. Tom Garrett. Miss Nancy Hartley presided at the guest book.

For traveling, the bride was attired in a sleeveless gray cotton dress, white shoes and white purse. She wore a carnation corsage.

The new Mrs. Hartley is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed with John W. Eshelman and Sons.

Mr. Hartley is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently associated with Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The Hartleys will be residing in Tarleton.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren A Vote Of Thanks

DEAR ABBY: If I knew Nanette Fabray's address I would send her an orchid. What a wonderful thing she did for the hard of hearing by writing to you and letting you tell the world that she has worn a hearing aid for years. Bless her! She is a fine performer, a great lady and a good sport.

I wear a hearing aid, too, and I'd like to add, it would help those of us with a hearing loss if people would not shout at us. They should look at us, and talk directly to us so we can read their lips more easily. Thank you.

LIP READER

DEAR ABBY: You certainly hit close to home when you ran Nanette Fabray's wonderful letter!

My mother has been hard of hearing for years, but she's too vain to admit it. She sits there, pretending to hear, and she's missing 75 per cent of what's going on. She wears eye glasses but she won't see a doctor about her hearing because she's afraid he might tell her she needs a hearing aid. Meanwhile she's 58 and missing a lot because she won't let anybody help her.

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It is so hard for a person who can't hear to make friends, Abby. In school I hate to ask people to please speak up because they start saying, "Oh, don't talk to her—she's deaf!" Abby, I'm not deaf, I'm hard of hearing. If I ask someone to repeat something, they say, "Never mind. It wasn't anything important."

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QUESTION: What kind of deal can I expect?

ANSWER: Our sights are set on an all-time sales record. So you can be sure we're giving great deals on all Chevrolet trucks. That's the way for us to sell more.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal excise tax. Destination charges, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

We're out for a sales record. We're dealing.



Harden Chevrolet Co.

"Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer"



Looks like a million ... costs only \$4.95

Speidel
* **BIG BOY-
BEST GIRL**

Give each other a gift for a lifetime ... one that looks like a million, yet costs so little.

**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

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THE WORLD"**

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216 S. Court St. 474-5433

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Mayo, Mr. Sims Wed At Good Shepherd Church



MRS. RICHARD L. SIMS

Miss Paggy A. Mayo and Mr. Richard L. Sims were married Aug. 14, 4:30 p.m., in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. Eugene Flowers at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

It was a double ring service. The new Mrs. Sims is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Mayo, 1162 Atwater Ave. Mr. Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr., 120 W. High St.

The altar was decorated with white gladioli and yellow mums. A musical prelude was

presented by Mrs. Lucille Kirkwood, the organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a floor length, empire gown of dotted swiss with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. There was Venice lace trim on the bodice, sleeves, neckline and edging the bottom of the skirt and the chapel length, built-in train.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, white roses and daisies, and wore an elbow length veil held by a band dainty flowers.

Mrs. Judy Callahan, Grove City, aunt of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was floor length of avocado green chiffon with short puff sleeves, a high neckline and empire waist trimmed with daisy trim.

The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Berry, Ashville, and Miss Linda Reithmiller, Circleville, were similarly attired except their gowns were of yellow dotted swiss. Their brief yellow veils were held by flat chiffon and ribbon bow.

The matron of honor carried yellow daisy pompons with yellow streamers. The bridesmaids carried white daisy pompons with white streamers.

Serving as best man for the groom was Mr. Carl Christian Schein Jr. Mr. Larry Mayo, brother of the bride, and Mr. Gerald Sims, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue, empire waist dress with beaded trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was of multi colored mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with avocado green trim and avocado green accessories. Her corsage also was of multi colored mums.

A reception was held in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church service center immediately following the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was held the evening before the wedding at Wardell's Party Home, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

For a going away costume the bride wore a beige A-line dress with brown accessories. The couple resides at 313 South Court St.

Mrs. Sims is a graduate of Circleville High School and Nationwide Beauty Academy. She is employed by See's Salon of Beauty.

Mr. Sims is a graduate of Circleville High School and is a student at Wilmington College.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS Hosted By Mrs. Dearth

The Mt. Pleasant WSCS met in the home of Mrs. John Dearth Sr. with Mrs. Robert Baird assisting hostess.

Mrs. Boyd Moody, the president, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Marguerite Grigsby took her devotions from the 23rd Psalm and "God's Psychology" by Dr. Allen.

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one guest, Leslie Atwood. The secretary's report was read and approved. The report of the executive committee meeting held Aug. 3 was also heard.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Guy Zuremehy Sr., the family of Mrs. Creola Neff and Volunteer Service Council of Columbus State Hospital.

The treasurer's report was read and approved. Mrs. Oscar Atwood took over her new duties of treasurer. Mrs. Marion Mowery reported on the card committee. Mrs. Roy Rittinger thanked all who helped with the bake sale and rummage sale. Mrs. Rittinger made a motion to put \$100 in the church building fund. The motion was carried.

Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Ward Cross will be the hostesses for the October meeting.

Artist To Speak At Historical Society Meeting

The Pickaway County Historical Society will meet at the Clark-May Building 8 p.m. Thursday with Robert Alan Gough of Chillicothe as guest speaker.

Mr. Gough, an artist, was born in Quebec in 1931, but his family moved to Chillicothe soon after. As he grew up he fell in love with the picturesque town and scenic countryside. His paintings reflect an affection for the beautiful southern part of Ohio.

He lived in Chicago from 1955 to 1964 but kept close contact with this area and returned to Chillicothe.

A partial list of his exhibitions include: Art Institute of Chicago, University of Illinois Biennial Exhibition, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, Illinois State Fair Exhibition, Drawings of USA St. Paul Art Center, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ball State Teachers and Oklahoma Art Center. Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. J. L. Frazier are social chairmen for the evening.

Sheriff To Speak To Berger Guild 38

Sheriff Swight Radcliff will be guest speaker Monday at the first meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 38. Members will meet 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth Rihl.

Radcliff will present a program on law enforcement and drugs.

Tink's Selected For Guild 21 Meet

The September meeting of Guild 21 of Berger Hospital will be held Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Mrs. Paul Cochenour To Host Club

Members of the Deercreek Variety Homemakers Club have scheduled a meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Cochenour near Williamsport. Members should bring a copy of their favorite casserole recipe.

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Thompson-Hartley Rites Read In Nazarene Church



MR. AND MRS. DALE R. HARTLEY

Miss Vickie Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Thompson, 250 Sunset Drive and Mr. Dale R. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley, Tarlton, exchanged wedding vows 7 p.m. Aug. 20 in a double ring ceremony at the Circleville Church of the Nazarene.

The Reverend John Dennis officiated at the ceremony. The altar was decorated with a seven branch candelabra, stand baskets and alter vases of white gladioli and crystal pompons. Pewes were decorated with white satin bows and bridal wreaths. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Roy Wolford, organist, and Mrs. Larry Graham, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an empire-style gown of nylon organza dotted swiss, trimmed around the neck and bottom of the gown with Venice lace. Daisies dotted the gowns and bishop sleeves. Matching lace edged the mantilla. She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy with flowing streamers of tulle and bridal ribbon.

Miss Susan Thompson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored pompons accented by a shower of ribbons. Her dress was pink dotted swiss accented in blue, pink and green trim. She wore a pearl cross necklace, given her by her sister.

Miss Karen Rader and Miss Karen Shires served the bride as bridesmaids. Miss Rader wore a gown of blue dotted swiss and Miss Shires wore a gown of green dotted swiss. Both were accented in blue, pink and green trim. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored pompons accented by shower of ribbons and both were pearl

necklaces, gifts from the bride. Miss Christine Thompson, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Wearing a yellow dotted swiss gown trimmed with white lace, she carried a miniature colonial bouquet of multi-colored pompons and wore a gold locket, given to her by the bride.

Dan Ankrom served the groom as best man. Ushers were Dick Riffle and Dan Fausnaugh. Tommy Hartman, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Thompson wore a blue dress with lace trim while Mrs. Hartley wore an aqua green dress. Both mothers had corsages of pink carnations and white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Center. There was a three tiered cake with colored pompons lining the bottom.

Hostesses were Mrs. Daryl Thompson, Miss Cherry White, Miss Rita Grooms, Mrs. Don Hartley and Mrs. Tom Garrett. Miss Nancy Hartley presided at the guest book.

For traveling, the bride was attired in a sleeveless gray cotton dress, white shoes and white purse. She wore a carnation corsage.

The new Mrs. Hartley is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed with John W. Eshelman and Sons.

Mr. Hartley is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently associated with Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The Hartleys will be residing in Tarlton.

Tour Scheduled By Deercreek Variety Club

A bus tour of some businesses and industries of Wooster and Mansfield is being sponsored Sept. 29 by the Deercreek Variety Homemakers Club.

At Wooster, those on tour will visit the Rubbermaid plant, the Ohio Agricultural Research center there, as well as greenhouses, flower gardens and other spots of interest.

The Kingswood Gardens will highlight the Mansfield portion of the trip.

For more information and reservations, contact Mary Clark, Route 2, by calling 474-7970. Reservations should be completed by Sept. 15.

Guild 47 Slates First Meeting

First meeting of the new term will be held Tuesday for Berger Hospital Guild 47. All members are asked to attend the meeting to be held 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Raymond Crawford 1930 Sious, Logan Elm Village.

Literature Group To Discuss Author

Short stories by the Russian author, A. S. Puskin, will be the topic of discussion at the meeting Tuesday of the AAUW Literature Group. The session will be held 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Dickerhofe, 472 Edwards Road.

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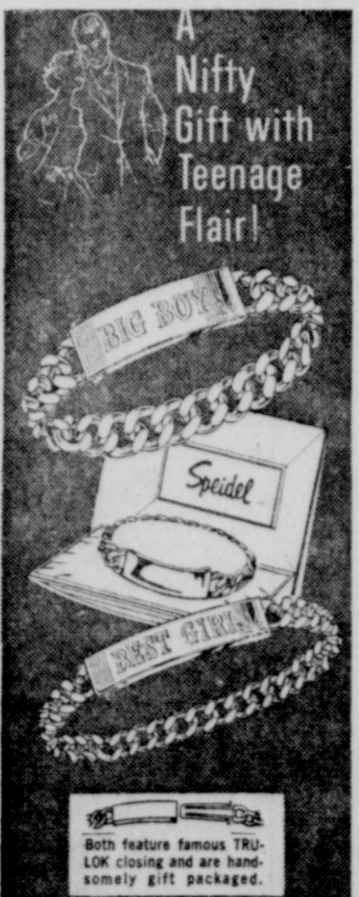


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**T. K. BRUNNER
& SON**

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Tigers Down Grove City Before Capacity Crowd, 8-6

BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A 43-yard punt return by Dave Truex and a rugged defense enabled the Circleville Tigers to down the Greyhounds of Grove City before approximately 4400 fans Friday night at Tiger Field.

One of the largest crowds in Circleville history watched the Red and Black take the 1971 season opener on a hot, sultry night.

With 11:05 left in the second period, Truex gathered in a punt on his own 43-yard line, moved up the middle and then sped to right side behind a horde of blockers for six big points.

Truex then swept the right side for the conversion to give the Tigers all the points they needed.

GROVE City grabbed a Tiger fumble on the Circleville 42-yard line and 10 plays later Ed Wallace swept into paydirt from the three yard to put the Greyhounds back in the game with 8:08 remaining in the first half.

A pass from Mike Leshar to Pat Gleich went astray on the extra point attempt and the Tigers held an 8-6 lead which they never relinquished.

Tom Shea picked up 26 yards in 13 carries to lead the Tiger ball toting corp. Rich Speakman picked up 13 yards in seven attempts, Truex gained 11 yards in 10 tries and Dave Webb rambled for 10 yards in three carries to account for the Tiger's ground effort.

The Tiger air game picked up 98 yards with Truex completing seven of 16 throws. Iain Griffey hauled in three aeriels for 54 yards, captain Don Valentine gathered in two for 23 yards, Speakman hauled in one for 11 yards and Webb caught one pass good for 10 yards.

First Downs Rushing	2	8
First Downs Passing	6	2
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	9	10
Net Yards Rushing	60	107
Net Yards Passing	98	26
Total Net Yards	158	133
Passes Attempted	16	19
Passes Completed	7	3
Interceptions	2	1
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts	3	4
Yardage (Ave.)	27	31
Penalties	5	15
Yardage	1	15
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Circleville	0 8 0 0 8	
Grove City	0 6 0 0 6	

Grove City compiled 107 yards on the ground with Matt Cox gaining 37, Mike Wise 25 and Wallace rambled for 24 to lead the Greyhound ball carriers.

Leshar completed three out of nine passes to give Grove City 26 yards through the air, none in the second half.

GROVE City kicked off to open the game and Dave Webb took it on the 15 and moved up field before being dropped on his own 30-yard marker.

Two short bursts up the middle and a 41-yard bomb from Truex to Griffey moved the ball to the Greyhounds 25-yard line.

Here a five yard penalty and a three yard loss killed the Red and Black momentum and Grove City took over on the Tiger's 24-yard stripe.

Grove City moved to a first down but a fumble gave the ball back to the Tigers on the Greyhounds' 43-yard marker.

Circleville picked up nine yards on the next play but a fumble at this point turned the ball back to Grove City.

On the third play Truex intercepted a pass by Larry Martin and the Tigers once again had possession on the Grove City 45-yard line.

WITH Shea carrying the mail and Webb hauling in a 10-yard toss the Red and Black moved to a first down on the Greyhound three-yard line.

Two running plays netted one yard and a pair of aeriels went for naught and the Greyhounds had the ball on their own two yard line.

Grove City managed to get out to the seven-yard line but ran out of downs and were forced to punt.

Truex hauled in the pigskin and was off on his touchdown jaunt.

Grove City piled up one first down and appeared to be picking up momentum but Tom Frericks and Griffey threw Leshar for a 10-yard loss on third down and the Greyhounds once again were forced to punt.

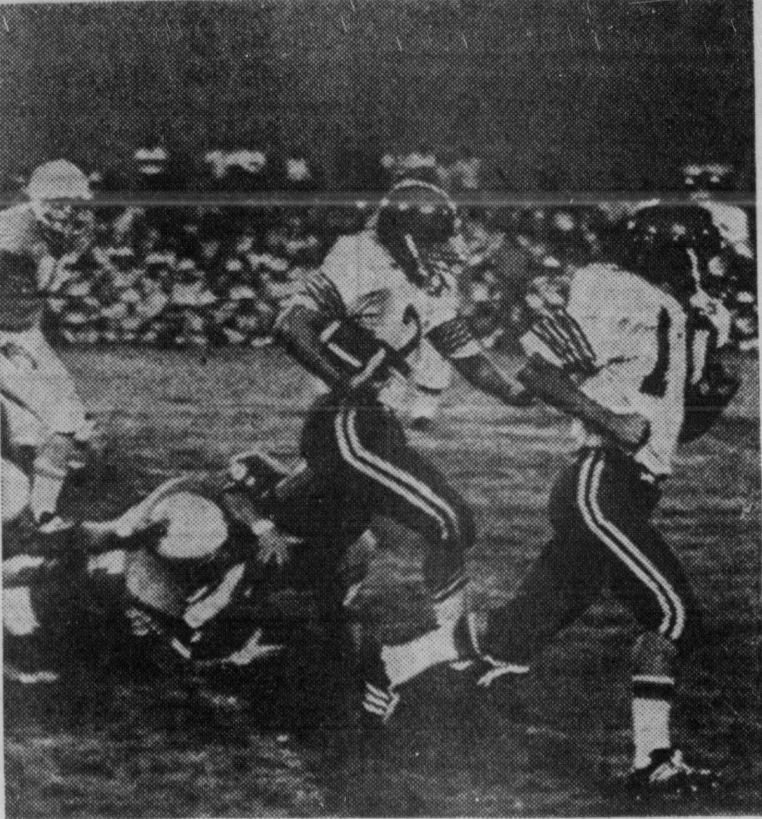
Circleville gained the ball on its own 43-yard line but a fumble on the first play gave the Greyhounds on the Tiger 42.

WITH Cox eating up ground like a steam shovel, Grove City traveled to a first down on the Tiger three. The gallant lads of coach Denny Williams made their stand but a pitchout to Wallace on fourth down gave the Greyhounds three yards and six points. The conversion pass attempt was no good and the Tigers had the margin they needed.

On the next series Dave Black



NO YOU DON'T — The Tigers' Gary Mogan (64) applies his famous wrestling hold to Grove City quarterback Mike Leshar (12) and refuses to yield additional ground. Captain Don Valentine (86) rushes in to apply the finishing touch to the struggling Greyhound.



OFF AND RUNNING — Circleville quarterback Dave Truex picks up yardage in the first quarter as Dave Webb (10) leads the way. The Tigers gained an 8-6 decision over the Greyhounds of Grove City in the season opener. The contest was played before one of the largest crowds ever assembled at Tiger field.

Teays Valley's Young Team Drops 40-6 Opener To Wehrle Memorial

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

Wehrle, capitalizing on young Teays Valley's early mistakes, rambled to a 40-6 opening night victory at the Ashville field Friday.

The Vikings of Teays Valley took the opening kickoff on their 16-yard line, but were unable to generate a drive.

got in the way of a Truex pass and the Greyhounds had the ball on their own 47.

They moved to the Tiger 27-yard stripe in four plays but now their enemy was the clock as time was running out in the first half.

With just seconds remaining the Greyhounds decided to go to the field goal in an attempt to grab the lead.

Max Gubsch put his foot into the pigskin but the ball was short and to the left and the Tigers went to the locker room stoutly defending their narrow lead.

The third quarter was played between the 25-yard lines with the heat beginning to take its toll on both squads. Neither team could seem to sustain any kind of a drive.

THE fourth stanza was almost a duplicate of the third frame with the Tigers driving to the Grove City 25 with one minute remaining for the deepest penetration of the period.

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"These guys did a fine job," coach Williams commented. "Sure, they made mistakes but when you can make mistakes and still win, you're a good ball club."

The Tigers will be back in action next Friday when they travel to Teays Valley to take on the Vikings.

Viking punter Jim Pabst received a low pass front center and was forced to cover the ball on the Teays Valley 2-yard line. Wehrle quarterback Gary Metzger took advantage of the situation to sneak across the goal line on the visitor's first play from scrimmage. Mark Carlisle added the point after at 9:50 remaining in the first quarter.

Teays Valley took the ball on their 35-yard line following the kick-off, but promptly lost it when Wehrle tackle Jim Roehrenbeck caused Viking sophomore quarterback Terry Lambert to bobble the ball. Roehrenbeck recovered for Wehrle on the Teays Valley 32-yard line.

First Downs Rushing	12	3
First Downs Passing	0	2
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	12	5
Net Yards Rushing	248	96
Net Yards Passing	37	96
Total Net Yards	285	192
Passes Attempted	11	16
Passes Completed	3	8
Interceptions	2	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Punts	0	13
Yardage (Ave.)	0	13
Penalties	7	4
Yardage	55	21
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Teays Valley	0 0 0 6 6	
Wehrle	19 13 8 0 40	

when senior halfback Jimmy Walker slithered over from the two. The point after touchdown was foiled by a bad pass from center. Walker accounted for all of the yards gained in the drive.

The Vikings took the ensuing kick on their 32-yard line, but Lambert's first pass of the game was intercepted by Wehrle cornerback Gary Shook on the TV 40 and returned to the 32.

Five plays later, Metzger scampered across the goal from the one - yard line. The point after was again missed. With 3:14 left in the first quarter, Wehrle held a commanding 19-0 lead.

Teays Valley was again unable to move the football. Wehrle took possession at mid-field and scored 11 plays later when speedy Greg Miller spun around

the right side of the Viking line for 15 yards. Carlisle widened the gap to 26-0 with the conversion.

Teays Valley's next thrust pushed the ball to their own 42-yard line, where Wehrle took possession after a fourth down play failed.

Walker carried the ball to the Viking 5-yard-line, and crossed the goal with a one-yard plunge three plays later. A bad pass from center again spoiled a Wehrle PAT attempt.

BUT the Vikings generated a drive with 2:43 left in the half as Dale Harris took the kickoff and raced 12 yards to the Wehrle 48 yard line. Lambert teamed with end Jim Logsdon on three straight passes to move the ball to the Wehrle 15 yard line.

A fourth pass was blocked by Wehrle lineman Mark Carlisle, who then spilled Lambert for consecutive losses back to the 32-yard line. A roughing penalty moved the ball to the 14, but a Wehrle blitz stopped the drive as the first half ended.

Howard Reed recovered a Wehrle fumble early in the second half to thwart another assault on the Viking goal line. However, Lambert lost the ball to Wehrle linebacker Roehrenbeck on the Wehrle 46 to set up the visitor's final score.

The 54-yard drive ended when Walker sped to the right on an eight yard scamper. Holder Gary Shook scooped up a bad pass from center and completed a two-point conversion with a pass to Walker in the end zone.

The Vikings plugged away again, taking the ball on their 26-yard line and moving to mid field where a fourth and one play failed.

Wehrle signal caller moved his team into Viking territory,

but an interception by Jeff Beatty gave the Vikings the ball on the Wehrle 45-yard line.

TAILBACK Dale Harris broke a tackle and ran 27 yards to the Wehrle 18-yard line.

On the next play, Lambert threw a touchdown pass to Logsdon, who had slipped behind the Wehrle secondary. The point after was no good.

Lambert paced the Viking offensive effort, completing 7 of 15 passes for 65 yards. Freshman quarterback Chuck Gitt tossed a 31-yard pass to Logsdon in his only attempt.

Logsdon grabbed six passes for 86 yards and the lone Viking score. Tailback Dale Harris snared two tosses for 10 yards.

Harris was the leading Teays Valley ground gainer, bullying his way for 60 yards in 10 tries. Steve Clark gained 28 yards on the ground and Ken Stewart added 11.

Wehrle, working from the power I most of the night, gained 248 yards rushing. Walker, a slippery runner, totaled 131 yards in 21 attempts. Gary Miller added 39.

THREE Wehrle quarterbacks completed only three of 11 passes for 37 yards. Both teams suffered two interceptions. The Vikings fumbled four times, losing the ball twice. Wehrle gave the ball away once, although they fumbled three times.

Though Wehrle was an extremely quick team, both squads played almost even football throughout the second half.

Viking coach Dick Kidwell blames the loss on early mistakes made by Teays Valley. "We're a young team, and our inexperience showed itself in the game," he explained.



HALLELUJAH — Circleville's Mike Chelkowsky (44) jumps with joy as Mark Davey (75) and Mike Hamrick (89) bring down Grove City's Steve Carr (41) on a trap up the middle. The Greyhounds' Clark Boggs (55) rushes over to see what the shouting is all about.

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY'S RESULTS		
First Race	Pace	\$1,000
Adios Flyer	9.60	4.20 3.60
Early Farr		4.80 3.00
Napoleon Star		4.20
Time: 2:07. Also started —		
Hitas Poodler, His Gal, Over Dream, Jilly Tonka, Skipper Chief, Circle All.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000
Adios Jim	5.60	3.20 2.80
Canby Byrd		3.80 3.00
Luties Best		3.00
Time: 2:06.1. Also started —		
Strawberry Ridge, Rendvous Loper, Haila Beau, Alwin Scot, J. C. Abbe, Whoppsie Do.		
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 2-7	\$27.20	
Third Race	Pace	\$1,990
Eve Bye		
Hettie	4.20	3.20 2.60
Licking Valley		3.80 2.80
Time Now		3.00
Time: 2:03.3. Also started —		
Tipper Topper, Volante Sue, Kermit C, Skip It, Georgia Burks, Rose		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,990
Tuxedo Mc	25.40	9.60 3.20
Susie Tun		8.20 2.80
Tanda Lobell		2.20
Adios Bonita		2.20
Time: 2:04. Also started —		
Misty Coalstown, Copy Belle, Francis Time, Linda Lou, sign, Nila Tar.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Maggie Jo	58.20	20.60 10.20
Ja Mars Ronetta		6.80 3.20
Pollys Rose		11.80
Time: 2:06.2. Also started —		
Terris Pilly, Mike Astra, Ernest Time, Peoples Choice, What A Smith, Top Performance.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Kathy Averill	11.40	5.20 3.40
Phyllis Daris		3.80 2.60
Tex		2.80
Time: 2:05.2. Also started —		
Lakewood Hodgen, Kentucky Time, Peoples Choice, What A Smith, Top Performance.		
Seventh Race	Trot	\$2,200
Steamin Mis-		
side	7.80	4.40 2.20
Rockne		3.80 2.20
Benjie		4.60
Time: 2:02.3. Also started —		
B. D. Circo, Jarry Mite, Smolder, Smash Notice, Herbert Scotch, Liz Farong.		
Eighth Race	Trot	\$4,000
Keystone	12.80	6.50 6.40
Little Master		7.20 5.20
Sentimentalist		4.80
Time: 2:02.4. Also started —		
Sara Rodney, Lor Tot, Steady Lady, King Storm, Dotiya First.		
Ninth Race	Trot	\$6,000
Doc McBean	3.80	2.40
Adios		2.60
Time: 2:02.3. Also started —		
Cal Farong, Lassie Dream.		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Tony Boy	12.60	6.40 3.20
Star Reporter		4.80 2.60
Dawn Aduoway		3.60
Time: 2:04.1. Also started —		
Catchalot, Gidget Gallop, H. D.'s Knight, Naughty Widow, Carolyn Axland, Pearls Pride.		
QUINELLA 5-9 \$71.10		
MONDAY'S ENTRIES		
First Race	Trot	\$1,100
Armbro Fury		
AE Ann Reporter		
Deamon O'Way		
Mana Hata		
Bailon		
Book Handymen		
Lita demon		
Mucho Gusto Pick		
Empire Ann		
Arrow Smith		
AE Lita Diller		
AE Pink Taffy		
Second Race	Pace	\$900
Henry T. Volo		
Darn Wel		
Ruffies		
Shiaway Hawk		
Shiaway Irene		
Three Sisters		
Bart Starr		
Cand Mercedes		
Quick Kid		
AE Muriel Vo		
AE Himo Song		
Dillon		
Third Race	Pace	\$900
Princess Gay Volo		
Duby Butler		
Frisky B.J.		
AE Noble Ruler		
Candee Dancer		
Mr. Foreman		
Knight Special		
T. G. Royal		
Squarian Fellah		
AE Wonderful Baron		
AE Noble Ruler		
Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,200
Brother Boy		
Lanell		
Topland D.		
Overtrump		
Mr. D.J.		
Hawky		
Hennessey Abbe		
Murphy		
AE D's Lind		
Jingle Jangle		
AE Laura Rodney		
AE Boom Boom Billy		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Rader Rose		
Grand Eugene		
Margaret Jada		
Tommy's Dude		
Belles Reporter		
Golden Mary		
Edwards		
March Volo		
AE Red Acres		
AE Miss Bay Way		
Shipp Jr.		
Daugherty		
Ferguson		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Regards		
Jerry Counsel		
Alban Dares		
Hackett		
Wynog		
McLizzy		
Willams		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,100
Volante Sue		
Seasider Miss		
Maggie Jo		
Phyllis Daris		
AE Himo Song		
Veldah Way		
Easy Tie		
Cals Abbe		
Canady Travel		
AE Sweetener		
Jo Ann Gay		
AE Philip Aire		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Blu Parting		
Mr. Vincedy		
Urbanus Biltz		
Bred Byrd		
Sara Ann Scotch		
Queen Sharon		
Rebel Man		
Goody Policy		
Ninth Race	Pace	\$2,000
Penny's Scotch Time		
Cleaver Napoleon		
Ver Special		
Keystone Journal		
Ringleader		
High Ideal		
Albatross		
Dancer		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$900
Marty Parker		
Nibbles Heel		
Peatun Fun		
Big Turk		
Pequitas		
Bert Bear Mic		
Mary Royal		
Dolly's Kirk		
Green Sugar		
AE Red Acres		
AE Miss Bay Way		
Wilson		
Delagrang		
Collins		
TBA		
Baldwin		
Richardson		
Roberts		
Stults		
Duper		
Collins		

Mustangs Drop Opener To Berne Union

Westfall Offense Rolls For Yardage But Defense Falters

Westfall was able to move the football against Berne Union but the small Mustangs could not cope with the big Rockets as they dropped a 25-6 decision Friday night at the Berne Union field.

The size of the Rockets plus the stifling heat proved too much for the small but scrappy Mustangs as they yielded 256 yards in the contest.

Although they failed to get onto the scoreboard until the last quarter, the Mustangs put together an offense that garnered 173 yards.

Berne Union tallied twice in the first period, added another touchdown in the second stanza and hit paydirt again in the fourth canto to account for their 25 points.

DAVE Shannon tallied the lone Mustang score when he romped in from the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Randy McCrady hit paydirt three times for the Rockets with Richard Yost getting the fourth marker.

Westfall picked up 10 first downs in the contest while Berne Union moved the markers on 16 occasions.

The Mustangs will see action Friday night when they travel to Madison Plains.

Branscom Wins Feature At Saltcreek

George Branscom copped the feature race and was the fastest qualifier at Saltcreek Valley Speedway's Friday night program.

Curt Boice was second, Bob Crace third, Fred Payne fourth and Paul Coyan fifth in the feature.

Payne won the helmet dash. The first heat win went to Pearl Johnson with Bill Boyssel and Ernest Bevin finishing second and third.

Roger French won the second heat with Jim Porter second and Don Hinton third.

Mike Wilson was winner of the third heat with Joe Teeters second and Bob Crace third.

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Golf World Series Opening Set Today

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — There may be four golfers teeing off today with their sights set on the \$50,000 first prize money in the World Series of Golf, but most people have focused on only two—Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

"I know most people are interested in me and Nicklaus going head to head again, but don't forget those other two guys," Trevino said Friday.

The other two entrants in this event over the vast Firestone Country Club course are Masters champion Charles Coody and alternate Bruce Campton.

Six winners of Monmouth Park's \$100,000 Sapling went on to be named the 2-year-old champion.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Amanda Blanks Logan Elm, 46-0

Logan Elm ran into a stacked deck of Aces at Amanda Clearcreek Friday and lost 46-0 in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Amanda, under the leadership of David Kraft, senior quarterback, jumped out to a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, was on top 33-0 at halftime and 39-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Kraft accounted for half of Amanda's 380 total yards, rushing for 124 and completing eight of 15 pass attempts for 66 yards. Ken Hinton added 102 yards to the Aces' rushing total and Bob Mason 46.

First Downs Rushing	5	15
First Downs Passing	1	4
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Total First Downs	6	21
Net Yards Rushing	63	314
Net Yards Passing	29	66
Total Net Yards	89	380
Passes Attempted	12	15
Passes Completed	3	7
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Punts	3	6
Yardage (Ave.)	33.4	40
Penalties	32	

Tigers Down Grove City Before Capacity Crowd, 8-6

BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

A 43-yard punt return by Dave Truex and a rugged defense enabled the Circleville Tigers to down the Greyhounds of Grove City before approximately 4400 fans Friday night at Tiger Field.

One of the largest crowds in Circleville history watched the Red and Black take the 1971 season opener on a hot, sultry night.

With 11:05 left in the second period, Truex gathered in a punt on his own 43-yard line, moved up the middle and then sped to right side behind a horde of blockers for six big points.

Truex then swept the right side for the conversion to give the Tigers all the points they needed.

GROVE City grabbed a Tiger fumble on the Circleville 42-yard line and 10 plays later Ed Wallace swept into paydirt from the three yard to put the Greyhounds back in the game with 8:08 remaining in the first half.

A pass from Mike Leshar to Pat Gleich went astray on the extra point attempt and the Tigers held an 8-6 lead which they never relinquished.

Tom Shea picked up 26 yards in 13 carries to lead the Tiger ball totting corp. Rich Speakman picked up 13 yards in seven attempts, Truex gained 11 yards in 10 tries and Dave Webb ramblled for 10 yards in three carries to account for the Tiger's ground effort.

The Tiger air game picked up 98 yards with Truex completing seven of 16 throws. Iain Griffey hauled in three aeriels for 54 yards, captain Don Valentine gathered in two for 23 yards, Speakman hauled in one for 11 yards and Webb caught one pass good for 10 yards.

First Downs Rushing... 2 8
First Downs Passing... 5 2
First Downs Penalty... 1 0
Total First Downs... 8 10
Net Yards Rushing... 60 107
Net Yards Passing... 98 26
Total Net Yards... 158 133
Passes Attempted... 16 9
Passes Completed... 7 3
Interceptions... 2 1
Fumbles... 2 4
Fumbles Lost... 2 1
Punts... 3 6
Yardage (Avg)... 27 31
Penalties... 5 15
Score by Qtrs... 1 2 3 4 Tot.
Circleville... 0 8 0 0 8
Grove City... 0 0 0 6 6

Grove City compiled 107 yards on the ground with Matt Cox gaining 37, Mike Wise 25 and Wallace ramblled for 24 to lead the Greyhound ball carriers.

Leshar completed three out of nine passes to give Grove City 26 yards through the air, none in the second half.

GROVE City kicked off to open the game and Dave Webb took it on the 15 and moved up field before being dropped on his own 30-yard marker.

Two short bursts up the middle and a 41-yard bomb from Truex to Griffey moved the ball to the Greyhounds 25-yard line.

Here a five yard penalty and a three yard loss killed the Red and Black momentum and Grove City took over on the Tiger's 24-yard stripe.

Grove City moved to a first down but a fumble gave the ball back to the Tigers on the Greyhounds' 43-yard marker.

Circleville picked up nine yards on the next play but a fumble at this point turned the ball back to Grove City.

On the third play Truex intercepted a pass by Larry Martin and the Tigers once again had possession on the Grove City 45-yard line.

WITH Shea carrying the mail and Webb hauling in a 10-yard toss the Red and Black moved to a first down on the Greyhound three-yard line.

Two running plays netted one yard and a pair of aeriels went for naught and the Greyhounds had the ball on their own two-yard line.

Grove City managed to get out to the seven-yard line but ran out of downs and were forced to punt.

Truex hauled in the pigskin and was off on his touchdown jaunt.

Grove City piled up one first down and appeared to be picking up momentum but Tom Frericks and Griffey threw Leshar for a 10-yard loss on third down and the Greyhounds once again were forced to punt.

Circleville gained the ball on its own 43-yard line but a fumble on the first play gave the pigskin back to the Greyhounds on the Tiger 42.

WITH Cox eating up ground like a steam shovel, Grove City traveled to a first down on the Tiger three. The gallant lads of coach Denny Williams made their stand but a pitchout to Wallace on fourth down gave the Greyhounds three yards and six points. The conversion pass attempt was no good and the Tigers had the margin they needed.

On the next series Dave Black



NO YOU DON'T — The Tigers' Gary Mogan (64) applies his famous wrestling hold to Grove City quarterback Mike Leshar (12) and refuses to yield additional ground. Captain Don Valentine (86) rushes in to apply the finishing touch to the struggling Greyhound.



OFF AND RUNNING — Circleville quarterback Dave Truex picks up yardage in the first quarter as Dave Webb (10) leads the way. The Tigers gained an 8-6 decision over the Greyhounds of Grove City in the season opener. The contest was played before one of the largest crowds ever assembled at Tiger field.

Teays Valley's Young Team Drops 40-6 Opener To Wehrle Memorial

By DAVE AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

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WEHRLE capitalized on a sustained march to the goal

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AE Best Coffee	Ferguson
Sixth Race	Pace \$1,000
Regards	TBA
Jerry Counsel	Ferguson
Alban Dares	Hackett
Wyngy	Homan
Ribbles	Taylor
Ohios Princess	Williams
Steady Cathy	TBA
Royal Jackson	Ruddock
Rebel Man	Paver
AE Sweetener	Lenaman
AE Philip Aire	Richardson
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Maggie Jo	Baldwin
Pat's Baby	Park
Dawn Adloway	Lenaman
Veldah Way	Rowe
Patsy Abbe	Heddon
Candy Travel	Dickenson
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Blu Parting	Clare
Nibblee	Edwards
Urbania Blitz	Baldwin
Bred Byrd	Coburn
Sara Ann Scotch	Short
Queen Sharon	Robertts
Jo Ann Gay	Kirk
Good Policy	Reed
Ninth Race	Pace \$2,000
Penny's Scotch	Time
Nibblee	Mumma
Veri Special	O'Brien
Keystone Journal	Ferguson
Riegle	Wright
High Ideal	Dancer
Albatross	Dancer
Tenth Race	Pace \$900
Marty Parker	Wilson
Nibblee	Delagrangue
Pasture Fun	Collins
Big Tug	TBA
Pat's Baby	Baldwin
Bert Mar Mic	Richardson
Mary Royal	Robertts
Dolly's Kirk	Stults
Green Sugar	Duber
AE Red Acres	Collins
AE Miss Bay Way	TBA

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 11, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Amanda Blanks Logan Elm, 46-0

Logan Elm ran into a stacked deck of Aces at Amanda Clearcreek Friday and lost 46-0 in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Amanda, under the leadership of David Kraft, senior quarterback, jumped out to a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, was on top 33-0 at halftime and 39-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Kraft accounted for half of Amanda's 380 total yards, rushing for 124 and completing eight of 15 pass attempts for 66 yards. Ken Hinton added 102 yards to the Aces' rushing total and Bob Mason 46.

Logan Elm's leading groundgainer was Ken Kurtz

junior halfback, who picked up 45 yards rushing in five carries. He was injured in the third quarter and did not play the rest of the game.

Also injured in the tilt was senior guard Don Dean. Dan Ramey gained 15 yards. Sargent completed three passes for 26 yards to Dean. Golden (17 yards) Alex Jones (four yards) and Rick Blankenship (five yards).

Next Friday Logan Elm hosts Carroll.

Amanda had 15 first downs rushing, four passing and two by penalty. Hinton scored three of the Amanda touchdowns. Kraft crossed the goal line twice, and passed to Dave Strous for another and Mason scored one. Bill Young booted four extra points.

AMANDA Coach Tal Gulbis substituted sparingly throughout the game. It was not until 48 seconds were left in the game and Amanda held a 46-0 lead that the Aces' coach went to his bench.

The Braves gained only 63

Sports Book Goes On Sale

A new sports book compiled by the Associated Press will soon be available at the Circleville Herald.

The book "A Century of Sports", captures all the exciting moments of more than 40 different sports, from such giants as football and baseball, to lesser known sports such as curling and judo.

Produced by the global sports staff of AP, it is a history of the birth of sports and their development through the last 100 years.

The hardbound 464-page volume is liberally illustrated with dramatic and nostalgic black and white and color photos.

It will sell for \$5.95 which makes it a real book bargain. Anyone interested in purchasing the book should contact the sports department of the Herald as soon as possible. The supply is limited.

FINAL RACE OF THE YEAR

SATURDAY NIGHT
RAIN - DELAYED
SEASON
CHAMPIONSHIP

Rain Date Sept. 18



12 Miles South of
Chillicothe, Ohio —
West of Rt. 23 at Alma

50-LAP MODIFIED
35-LAP STOCK
FEATURES

Tigers, Trace Only SCOL Grid Winners

Circleville and Miami Trace came up with wins Friday night, but the other four South Central Ohio League schools fell by the wayside.

Circleville downed Grove City 8-6 while Miami Trace romped over Springfield Northeastern to the tune of 40-7.

Washington C. H. dropped a tough 14-12 decision to Portsmouth. Xenia crushed Williamson 38-0, London blanked Greenfield 28-0 and Hillsboro was shutout by Lebanon 14-0.

Xavier University Loses Gil Hyland

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Xavier University football team will be without the services all season of starting offensive guard Gil Hyland who has suffered a shoulder dislocation.

Coach Dick Selcer said Hyland, a 6-foot-3, 237-pound senior, underwent surgery on the shoulder Friday.

Selcer said Hyland will be replaced by Matt Chingar, a junior from Willowick, Ohio.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

To Sept. 7
MEN'S — HIGH GAME
Jim Dancy — 287
Gerry Miller — 255
Pete Strasser — 254
Shelby Dye — 240
Ed Wells — 237

Bill Hammond — 236
Sonny Audrey — 234
Tom Eveland — 234
Greg Peck — 234
Gardner Cox — 233
Pete Strasser — 231
Leonard Campbell — 231
Bob Downey — 227
Pete Strasser — 226
Leonard Rush — 225
Rusty Shriver — 225

MEN'S — HIGH SERIES
Ed Wells — 622
Pete Strasser — 616
Bill Hammond — 609
Sonny Audrey — 608
Greg Peck — 606
Dick Henson — 602
Bill Gould — 601
Pete Noble — 600

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME
Nellie Esposito — 222
Sue Moats — 221
Sally Ebert — 221
Jo Lucas — 213
Mina Van Fossen — 211
Nellie Esposito — 207
Kathy Wine — 206
Sue Cooley — 201

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
Nellie Esposito — 573
Sue Moats — 563
Ruth Lowe — 552
Jeanie Crider — 532
Shirley Thompson — 532
Ruth Malone — 531
Grace Elliott — 522
Georgia Tigner — 522
Ruth Lowe — 517
Ruth Malone — 516
Jo Simons — 513
Betty Harr — 512
Sue Manbevers — 510
Jo Lucas — 507
Eunice Payne — 506
Kathy Wine — 504
Ruth Lowe — 502
Sally Jones — 500
Eunice Payne — 500



BALLELUJAH — Circleville's Mike Chelakowsky (44) jumps with joy as Mark Davey (75) and Mike Hamrick (89) bring down Grove City's Steve Carr (41) on a trap up the middle. The Greyhounds' Clark Boggs (55) rushes over to see what the shouting is all about.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3331
Per word for 1 insertion
Minimum charge \$1.00
Per word for 3 insertions
Minimum 10 words
Per word for 6 insertions
Minimum 10 words
Per word for 24 insertions
Minimum 10 words
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

IF YOU have a drinking problem,
Call 983-3504.

YARD Sale, 305 E. Main St.
Saturday, 9-6 Mrs. Ralph Boyer.

YARD Sale, Monday and Tuesday,
523 E. Franklin Street 9-5.

TOY and Miscellaneous Sale -
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 9-
6, 164 Fairview Avenue.

YARD Sale - 379 E. Franklin,
September 13, 14, 9-4.

LANDS & Sons Auction every
Saturday night, 6:30 p.m. Con-
signments wanted. 889-2485. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio.

EVERY make electric carpet
shampooer does a better job with
famous Blue Lustre. Koonheiser
Hardware.

VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation service. West Side
Center, 1307 Warren Blvd.,
Lakewood, Ohio (216) 228-4696.

ANNUAL Flea Market and Fish
Fry, Saturday, Sept. 11, Kingston
United Methodist Church, Kingston,
Ohio. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Plenty
of spaces available).

GARAGE Sale, Tuesday and
Wednesday, 9-7, 185 Meadow Drive
(behind Prairie Lane). Boys
clothing, cut about uniform, old
bell, some furniture, dishes, misc.

4. Business Service

WATER softener salt. Landmark
312 W. Mound.

BACKHOE and dozer work. Prefer
east of town. Walter Rase, 474-3847.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling.
Call 474-7204.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming all
breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
2567.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-6253.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned,
Kerns Dura-Clean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2286.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6275.

TOM Calton home remodeling and
repair service. 474-2325. Free
estimate.

THREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.
474-7863 or 474-3078.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scooter Haulers Inc.
Formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

PETS, boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4353.
Kellstadt Kennels.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Koonheiser
Hardware.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR
Will build room additions, block
or frame garages.
Bank financing available.
CARL D. HEMMING
Builder - 474-5019

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
DOWNSPOUT
& GUTTER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

NEED Extra Money? Part time or
full time openings in rural area.
Write or call Paul E. Box 13031,
Columbus, Ohio 43213. Phone 231-
9608.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash removed.
Prompt service. 474-8790.

WANTED house cleaning and
ironings. Phone 474-8790.

BABYSITTING anytime. In my
home. Experienced. 474-3606.

WILL do babysitting in my home.
Tarleton, Stoutsville area. Any shift.
474-3790.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 CORVAIR - standard trans-
mission, good condition. 983-3343.

1966 MUSTANG convertible, ex-
cellent condition. Call 474-5967.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN WILLIAMSPORT
and Circleville
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

22. Bus. Opportunities

PARTNER WANTED
for new 50 bed skilled nursing home in
the Circleville area. 25% interest for
\$17,500. May be active or inactive. All
replies strictly confidential. For prompt,
personal meeting, send address and tele-
phone number to Box 874-C, % The
Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

655 Garden Parkway
Elegant Garden City 1 floor plan with three bed-
rooms, large living room with fireplace. 2 baths, kit-
chen with eating area overlooking an enclosed patio.
Mrs. Veg, 474-8939.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
On Ludwig in Jefferson

Well-built 1 floor plan with carpeted 21' living room,
cheerful kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, beautiful recreation room with carpet, panel-
ing, w-b fireplace in full divided basement, garage,
1/2 acre lot. Priced in the mid \$20's. Mary Jane Watt,
474-7058.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.

12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C;
(6) Lancelot Link — C; (10) You Are There — C.

1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.

1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C.

2:00 — (4) Baseball — C; (6) Movie — "Carry On, Sergeant"; (10) Job Show — C.

2:30 — (10) Aware — C.

3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.

3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) TBA.

4:00 — (10) U.S. Open Tennis — C.

4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C.

5:00 — (4) World Series of Golf — C; (6) Hoosier 100 Auto Race — C.

6:00 — (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C.

6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Grambling vs Morgan State — C; (10) Hey, Cinderella (special) — C.

7:00 — (4) Decisions! (special) — C.

7:30 — (10) Mission Impossible — C.

8:30 — (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Peggy Fleming Special — C; (10) Arnie — C.

9:30 — (6) Rex Humbard's Hawaii Special — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.

10:00 — (4) Miss America Pageant — C; (10) Mannix — C.

10:30 — (6) No Need to Hide.

11:00 — (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (6) News — C; (10) OSU Highlights — C.

11:45 — (6) Judd — C.

12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie — "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" — C.

12:30 — (4) Movies — "The Monolith Monsters," "The Night Runner," "The Restless Years" and "Girls on the Loose."

12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.

8:00 — (4) Funny Side (preview) — C; (6) FBI — C; (10) Doris Day Special — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Jane Eyre" — C; (6) Movie — "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" — C; (10) Detroit Lions vs Eagles — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.

10:00 — (34) Fanfare.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.

12:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

12:15 — (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "Hold Back Tomorrow."

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Forever Darling" — C.

(34) Sesame Street — C.

4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy.

5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.

5:30 — (34) What's New.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Drug Discussion.

7:25 — (6) Making of a Man — C.

7:30 — (4) Phil Donahue — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Bobquiver — C.

8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Mister Roberts — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) World Press Review — C.

8:30 — (6) Movie — "Rear Window" — C.

9:00 — (4) Bob Hope Special — C; (10) Lucille Ball — C; (34) Realities — C.

9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.

10:00 — (4) Comedy Special — C; (10) My Three Sons — C; (34) Book Beat — C.

10:30 — (10) Arnie — C; (34) This is the Life — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Torch Song" — C.

1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.

2:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners, at their office, located in the Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon E.S.D.T., Monday, September 20, 1971, to read and open at 3 p.m. E.S.D.T., the same day for the following:
Item No. 1 — 1 new 1972 dump truck 24,000 pounds, GVW less trade-in 1-1966 Chev. Dump Truck, Ser. No. NC0336716542.
Item No. 2 — 1 new 1972 Dump Truck 24,000 pounds, GVW less trade-in 1-1967 International Dump Truck.
Item No. 3 — 1 new 1972 Pickup Truck, 3/4 Ton Series, 6100 GVW (Min.) less trade-in 1-1966 Chevrolet Pickup Truck.
Item No. 4 — 1 new 1972 Station Wagon less trade-in 1-1965 Plymouth Station Wagon.
All trucks, etc., may be inspected at Pickaway County Engineer's Garage, West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio.
Each new piece of equipment and trade-in to be one bid.
Delivery date of new trucks and Station Wagon to be within sixty (60) days after execution of contract to purchase by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.
The Board of Pickaway County Commissioners, reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Charles E. Morris Jr.,
Wayne Hines,
Board of County Commissioners
Geneva K. Brink,
Clerk of Co. Comm.
Sept. 4, 11

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	78	51	.603	—
Detroit	79	54	.592	11
Boston	76	69	.524	15
New York	71	72	.497	19
Washington	68	85	.446	32
Cleveland	55	87	.387	34½

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	38	.690	—
St. Louis	81	63	.563	5½
New York	73	69	.514	12½
Chicago	73	70	.510	13
Montreal	62	79	.440	23
Phila.	59	85	.410	27½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Fran	82	62	.569	—
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	2½
Atlanta	73	72	.503	9½
Cincinnati	71	75	.486	12
Houston	70	74	.486	12
San Diego	54	92	.372	28½

Friday's Results
Baltimore 7, Washington 1
Boston 6, Detroit 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3
California 7, Milwaukee 1
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
New York (Ketch 9-7) at Cleveland (Hand 2-4)
Boston (Culp 14-14) at Detroit (Coleman 16-3)
Minnesota (Corbin 7-10) at Oakland (C. Dobson 15-4)
Washington (Gogolewski 4-4) at Baltimore (F. Dobson 17-7), night
Chicago (Hedlund 11-14) at Kansas City (Hedlund 13-7), night
Milwaukee (Krause 6-12) at California (Wright 14-14), night
New York at Cleveland

Doc McBean Winner Of Scioto Feature
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Doc McBean trotted the mile in 2:02 3-5 to win the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night.
Since two late scratches left a field of four and no show wagering, the winner paid \$5.80 and \$2.40. Ad paid \$2.60 for second. Cal Faron was official third.
The 27 daily double combination of Adios Flyer and Adio Jim paid \$27.20, and the 5-9 quinnella \$71.10.
A crowd of 6,112 wagered \$302,978.

Billie Jean King Beats Chris Evert
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert's elfin magic has lost its spell but there still are matches to be played at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.
The 16-year-old phenomenon who gave the game a new perspective by winning matches with a soft touch and winning spectators with a sylph-like beauty, lost to top-seeded Billie Jean King in Friday's semifinal.
Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., No. 1 in the nation and No. 2 in the world, overpowered the Fort Lauderdale schoolgirl 6-3, 6-2 to move into Sunday's \$6,600 final against No. 2 seed Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.
Longest-priced horse ever to win the Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park was Sky Clipper in 1959. He paid \$70.60.

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9 to 9
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A&P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

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GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
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WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 8 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll and BEVERAGE.
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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Johnny Quest — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Larry Kane — C;
(6) Lancelot Link — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C.
2:00 — (4) Baseball — C; (6) Movie — "Carry On, Sergeant"; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) TBA.
4:00 — (10) U.S. Open Tennis — C.
4:30 — (6) Celebrity Bowling — C.
5:00 — (4) World Series of Golf — C; (10) Hoosier 100 Auto Race — C.
6:00 — (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Grambling vs Morgan State — C; (10) Hey, Cinderella (special) — C.
7:00 — (4) Decisions! (special) — C.
7:30 — (10) Mission Impossible — C.
8:30 — (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Peggy Fleming Special — C; (10) Arnie — C.
9:30 — (6) Rex Humbard's Hawaii Special — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (4) Miss America Pageant — C; (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) No Need to Hide.
11:00 — (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (6) News — C; (10) OSU Highlights — C.
11:45 — (6) Judd — C.
12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Movie — "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" — C.
12:30 — (4) Movies — "The Monolith Monsters," "The Night Runner," "The Restless Years" and "Girls on the Loose."
12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
12:30 — (4) TBA.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Movie — "The Story of Seabiscuit" — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.
2:00 — (4) Maimonides — The Eagle of Cordova (special) — C; (6) Gospel — C.
2:30 — (6) Revival Fires — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:00 — (4) Girl from UNCLE — C; (6) Movie — "Carry On, Cabby"; (10) Pinpoint — C.
3:30 — (10) U. S. Open Tennis — C.
4:00 — (4) Grambling — Morgan State Highlights — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
5:00 — (4) World Series of Golf — C; (6) David Frost — C; (34) Environment — C.
5:30 — (34) Buying Automobiles.
6:00 — (10) Death Valley Days — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C; (34) Odyssey.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Visit with the First Lady (special) — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Single Adoptive Parent.
7:30 — (4) Fat Albert Cartoon — C; (10) Animal World — C; (34) Mantovani Music — C.

8:00 — (4) Funny Side (preview) — C; (6) FBI — C; (10) Doris Day Special — C; (34) Evening at Pops — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Jane Eyre" — C; (6) Movie — "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" — C; (10) Detroit Lions vs Eagles — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
10:00 — (34) Fanfare.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
12:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
12:15 — (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "Hold Back Tomorrow."
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Forever Darling" — C;

(34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:00 — (4) Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) What's New.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Masterpiece Theatre — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Drug Discussion.
7:25 — (6) Making of a Man — C.
7:30 — (4) Phil Donahue — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Boboquivari — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Mister Roberts — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) World Press Review — C.

8:30 — (6) Movie — "Rear Window" — C.
9:00 — (4) Bob Hope Special — C; (10) Lucille Ball — C; (34) Realities — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (4) Comedy Special — C; (10) My Three Sons — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:30 — (10) Arnie — C; (34) This Is the Life — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Torch Song" — C.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
2:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners, at their office, located in the Pickaway County Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon E.S.D.T. Monday, September 20, 1971, same to read and open at 3 p.m. E.S.D.T., the same day for the following:

Item No. 1 — 1 new 1972 dump Truck 24,000 pounds, GVW less trade-in 1-1966 Chev. Dump Truck, Ser. No. NC836F165442
Item No. 2 — 1 new 1972 Dump Truck 24,000 pounds, GVW less trade-in 1-1967 International Dump Truck
Item No. 3 — 1 new 1972 Pickup Truck, 4 Ton Series, 6100 GVW (Min.), less trade-in 1-1966 Chevrolet Pickup Truck
Item No. 4 — 1 new 1972 Station Wagon less trade-in 1-1966 Plymouth Station Wagon
All trucks, etc., may be inspected at Pickaway County Engineer's Garage, West High St., Circleville, Ohio.
Specifications may be obtained at the County Engineer's Office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio.
Each new piece of equipment and trade-in to be one bid.
Delivery date of new trucks and Station Wagon to be within sixty (60) days after execution of contract to purchase by the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.
The Board of Pickaway County Commissioners, reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dick Tootle
Charles E. Morris Jr.
Wayne Hines
Board of County Commissioners
Geneva K. Brink
Clerk of Co. Comm.
Sept. 4, 11

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		East Division		W. Ls Pct. GB	
Baltimore	88	51	.633	—	
Detroit	79	64	.552	11	
Boston	76	69	.524	15	
New York	71	72	.497	19	
Washington	58	85	.406	32	
Cleveland	55	85	.387	34½	
West Division		W. Ls Pct. GB		W. Ls Pct. GB	
Oakland	91	52	.636	—	
Los Angeles	87	57	.604	4	14
California	68	76	.472	24	
Chicago	67	76	.469	24	
Minnesota	61	76	.441	25	
Milwaukee	60	80	.438	30	
Friday's Results					
Baltimore 7, Washington 1					
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1					
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2					
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4					
California 7, Milwaukee 3					
Only games scheduled					
Saturday's Games					
New York (Keldish 9-7) at Cleveland (Hand 2-4)					
St. Louis (Culo 14-4) at Detroit (Coleman 16-3)					
Minnesota (Corbin 7-10) at Oakland (Clegg 15-4)					
Washington (Golewski 4-4) at Baltimore (P. Dobson 17-7), night					
Chicago (John 11-14) at Kansas City (Hedlund 13-7), night					
Milwaukee (Krause 6-12) at California (Wright 14-14), night					
Sunday's Games					
New York at Cleveland					

Community Fund Aids Pickaway Mental Health

The Pickaway County Mental Health Association is affiliated with the Ohio Association, which for almost 40 years has been a democratic non-partisan organization made up of people from all walks of life.

The local chapter cooperates with many endeavors in support of the major objective: "Reach into every phase of social, emotional, and physical well being to share in maintaining, protecting and promoting mental health by both preventative and treating channels."

Made possible by funds from the Community Agency the action agenda includes:

(1) An annual arrangement for Pickaway County patients or residents of Athens, Orient, and Columbus institutions to receive, through the service agency, funds to enable them to purchase small items to satisfy a personal need or interest. For Orient, at Christmas time, assistance is given for the provision and wrapping of gifts.

(2) Curriculum aids for The Pickaway County Program or Mental Retardation.

(3) Educational publications to enrich organizational programs and to dispense to public groups as well as individuals to promote interest in and knowledge of ways and means to help those who need very special help in helping themselves.

(4) Assistance with service from Scioto-Paint Valley Guidance Center including transportation, consultation, or medication.

(5) Camp scholarship or similar recreational aid for emotionally disturbed.

(6) Public service for emergency or distress.

(7) State as well as local organizational functions - communication, transportation, allocation, and representation channels.

OSP Handles Double Fatal; Local Crash

Circleville Highway Patrol investigated a double fatality accident shortly after 7 last evening in Franklin County and a minor collision in Pickaway County.

Killed in the first accident, were two Columbus women, Mavis A. May, 62, and Maybell May, 53. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital Columbus.

Injured, but not seriously, was a 45-year-old Columbus man, Joseph E. Bell. He received emergency treatment at the hospital.

According to the patrol report, both vehicles were southbound on Route 23. The women's auto was pulled off the roadway at Hartman Farms. Mavis May, the driver, pulled her car across the highway making an improper U-turn and was struck in the left side by Bell's vehicle.

Investigation is continuing.

At 4:10 p.m. Friday, the Patrol were called to a minor injury accident at the junction of Routes 104 and 56 west of Circleville.

Dow L. Childers, 56, Route 1, Elida, was cited by investigating patrolmen for failing to yield to an auto headed south on Route 104, operated by John R. Hunt, Route 2, Williamsport. Hunt suffered minor injuries and was advised to seek treatment from his family physician.

Both vehicles suffered moderate damage.

One-Car Mishap Injures Woman

A one-car accident 12:40 p.m. Friday on the Hedges-Whitell Road just south of the Circleville-Tarlton Road resulted in injury to a 51-year-old Amanda woman.

Naomi Hanes suffered a cut nose and eye and possible chest injury in the mishap and was taken to Berger Hospital.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover, the Hanes auto went out of control and dropped into a deep ditch.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$18.25 - \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-250 lbs., \$17.25; 250-260 lbs., \$16.75; 60-270 lbs., \$16.25; 270-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-290 lbs., \$15.25; 290-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-200 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.29
Ear Corn 1.05
Shelled Corn 1.10
New Corn 1.05
Soybeans 2.07
New Crop Soybeans 2.14
Oats70
Barley90
Rye 1.25
Soybean Meal 1.70
Milo 1.70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.24
Ear Corn 1.06
Shelled Corn 1.10
New Crop Corn 1.01
New Crop Soybeans 2.97
Oats70

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Rebellious New York Pen Inmates Prepare Demands

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — With the help of such go-betweens as radical lawyer William Kunstler, rebel inmates of Attica prison prepared a final list of demands today to barter for the freedom of hostages they have held since Thursday morning.

Six of the inmates met past midnight with 30 intermediaries in an attempt to come up with a list of negotiable demands.

Kunstler, whose clients have included the Chicago 7 and Black Panthers; U.S. Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., the only native Puerto Rican in Congress, and Tom Wicker, an associate editor of The New York Times, were among the intermediaries. They were on a list of intermediaries requested by the 500 "hard-core" inmates still holding sway over one cellblock area.

The hostages, estimate to number as many as 39, and hundreds of inmates spent the night in an exercise yard. The captives were reported unharmed except for minor cuts and bruises.

They were seized when 1,280 convicts rioted, injuring 12 guards, and took over four cellblocks. State police eventually chased them from three of the cellblocks and surrounded the prison.

Prison officials have given no explanation of why the riot started.

Several lists of demands were issued late Thursday and again Friday afternoon, ranging from various prison reforms to political asylum in another country. The demand for asylum was reported to have been withdrawn or de-emphasized later Friday.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY
Election was the highlight of the Sept. 7 meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange.

The following members were selected to serve in official capacity for 1971-72: Francis Fraunfelter, master; Hoyt Timmons, overseer; Paul Dunkle, lecturer; Fred DeLong, steward; Grace Anderson, chaplain; Orley Judy, treasurer; Gladys Hedges, secretary; Robert Collins Sr., gatekeeper; Corilla Pontius, ceras; Mary DeLong, pomona; Leora Sayre, flora; Donna Beougher, lady assistant steward; Eloise Dunkle, executive committee member.

Special greetings were sent to Mary Wolfe and Clarence Maxson, members recuperating at home after hospital dismissal.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Pontius for her recognition at ExpOhio when the Pickaway County Senior Citizens made a visit.

Deputy Master Paul Dunkle reminded members of several events: Great Lakes Lecturer's Conference Sept. 24-26 at Imperial House West, Columbus; Conferring of Sixth degree in preparation for National Session, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. in Frankfort; Annual Session of Ohio Grange, Oct. 17-20 in Toledo; National Grange, Nov. 13-14 in Charleston, W. Va. Reservations are still available for the round-trip bus sponsored by Pickaway Grange Youth.

A most sincere discussion of current legislation resulted in the decision to go on record as being opposed to the wholesale closing of parks.

After an assignment by Fraunfelter for an officer conference at next meeting, September 21st, plans were made for a cooperative dinner starting promptly at 7 p.m.

During the concluding social fellowship, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Following is the Ohio Weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A small tornado touched down briefly in Seneca County early this morning. There were no injuries and the Ohio Highway Patrol listed the damage to a house and buildings at \$5,000.

The Fremont post of the patrol said the twister set down about 2 a.m. one mile west of Fireside. The tornado traveled several hundred feet on the ground, then lifted. A cold front will move slowly through Ohio today bringing scattered thunderstorms this morning and locally heavy rain this afternoon in the south and east.

Temperatures today will be in the upper 70s and low 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 50s. Highs Sunday in the 70s.

Temperatures at dawn ranged from 62 at Toledo to 70 at Cincinnati.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Partly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers, some locally heavy in the south and east. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Mostly fair tonight and cooler. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Mostly sunny Sunday and mild with highs in the 70s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL — Partly cloudy and humid today. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny Sunday and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s. Clear and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the lower 80s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday with lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 70s. Probability of rain 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Deaths

MRS. MELISSA SCHUBART
Word has been received here of the Sept. 6 death of Mrs. Melissa Schubart, Cincinnati. She was buried Sept. 9 at Ironton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dovard Brinkley, Cincinnati; a son, Walter C. Schubart, Monroe, Mich.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. E. P. Follrod, Williamsport.

New Citizens

MASTER REED
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reed (Deena Strous) 440 Avon Drive are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce son born 6:14 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LOWERY
Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery (Susan Moore) Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a 5-pound 6-ounce daughter born 5:31 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCHWALBAUCH
Mrs. Peggy (Cooper) Schwalbauch, widow of the late Robert Schwalbauch, is the mother of a 6-pound 5½-ounce son born 7:23 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Ohio Crop Figures Released By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Agriculture Department estimates Ohio's corn crop this year will be 299,710,000 bushels, a yield of 85 bushels per acre. Winter wheat was estimated at 42,183,000 bushels, and 43 per acre: oats at 35,706,000 and 66, soybeans at 75,330,000 and 30, and beans 800,000 tons and 19.5 tons per acre.

Draft Foes Ignore Laird Army Weakness Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a warning from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the national security is threatened, Senate war critics are vowing to "use every parliamentary device available" to defeat a compromise bill extending the draft for two years.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making that pledge Friday, said the compromise draft bill which comes before the Senate Monday is far worse than the original measure passed by the

Senate in July after the Selective Service law expired.

Cranston, a leader among senators who filibustered the original bill, said he was particularly opposed to watered down language calling for early troop withdrawal from Vietnam and to trimming by a joint House-Senate conference committee of the largest military pay raises in history.

The conference committee approved \$2.4 billion in annual

pay hikes, about \$300 million less than the Senate. Cranston and others, including some influential Republicans who usually support the administration, believe the raises are not enough to carry out the intention of the bill. That is, to attract enough volunteers to make the draft unnecessary by the time it would expire in 1973.

Laird, in a letter to the Armed Services Committee which was read on the Senate floor, said further delay in extending the draft "can only impact adversely on our national security."

He said these adverse effects will show up after the first of the year when Army units will become starved for trained personnel.

"There is no question that the draft authority is needed now in the interest of national security," Laird said.

Laird's letter was read by Armed services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Yippies Hold Own 'Court' Over Book Fee Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — One judge sat in a barber's chair beneath a painting of rock singer Bob Dylan shooting up. Another judge wearing blue jeans puffed on Indian cigarettes. Abbie Hoffman straddled a chair facing them and clowning around with a floor lamp in mock police interrogation fashion.

The search for Yippie justice was about to resume. And these leaders of the counter-culture had turned to a device the straight world would term a courtroom. They preferred, however, to call it an arbitration.

The occasion concerned Hoffman's "Steal This Book," a best-selling survival manual for people who prefer not to pay

for their food, clothing, transportation, housing or telephones.

According to Thomas Forcade, 33, an Underground Press Syndicate correspondent who this week won a fight for admission into the U.S. Capitol press galleries, Hoffman owes him \$8,500 in royalties for editing the book. Hoffman, 35, acknowledges some of Forcade's work but disputes the fee.

To settle the case, both parties agreed to a three-man panel of their antiestablishment peers rather than a suit in a regular court.

"It's a family matter, so we decided to settle it within the family," explained Rex Weiner, a writer for the East Village Other, an underground newspaper, who came up with the idea and appointed himself bailiff.

"Here we are saying we distrust the courts for some things but not for others, when in fact they're untrustworthy all the way," he said. "I said, we're an alternate culture so why not have an alternate form of justice? Why not have a People's Arbitration Panel?"

Overnight Mail Service Promised

CINCINNATI (AP) — All areas within a 50-mile radius of Cincinnati, Columbus, Chillicothe and Dayton, and Lexington, Ky., will be guaranteed overnight delivery of first-class mail beginning Oct. 31.

Cincinnati Regional Postmaster Joseph J. Scanlon disclosed Friday which areas would be involved in the new service previously announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Scanlon said that mail for overnight delivery must be placed in mail boxes by 5 p.m. for the next-day service, and all mail must include a zip code.

Scanlon said that "the Postmaster General has pointed out that this program will affect more than half of all first-class letter mail sent in the United States. So customers of every post office in the county will be benefitting from the new service goal."

Following is a list of cities and their regions included in the new service:

Cincinnati: Harrison, Middletown, North Bend, Hamilton, Batavia, Georgetown, Hillsboro, Loveland, Milford, New Richmond and Wilmington, in Ohio; Newport, Covington, Cynthiana, Alexandria, Falmouth, Flemingsburg, Hebron, Maysville, Petersburg, Warsaw and Williamson in Kentucky; and Lawrenceburg, Aurora, Brookville and Versailles in Indiana.

Columbus: Lancaster, Newark, Marysville, Delaware, Circleville, Washington Court House and Logan.

Chillicothe: West Union, Jackson, Bainbridge, Waverly, McArthur, Portsmouth, Ironton and Gallipolis.

Dayton: Sidney, Troy, Eaton, Springfield, Greenville, Xenia, Vandalia, Englewood, Fairborne, Miamisburg, Yellow Springs, Tipp City and Franklin.

Lexington, Ky.: Carlisle, Georgetown, Harrisburg, Lawrenceburg, Midway, Morehead, Mount Sterling, Nicholasville, Paris, Versailles, Winchester, Danville, Lancaster, Mount Vernon and Richmond.

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE
NOW SHOWING

WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
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THE HOUSE
THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"
SAT. - SUN. AT 2 P.M.
ADMISSION IS \$1.00
FOR EVERYONE

Movie Star Pier Angeli Dies At 39

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pier Angeli, a delicate Italian beauty whose marriage woes sometimes overshadowed a promising acting career, has died at 39.

Miss Angeli's body was found in her apartment Friday by a drama coach who lived with her. Helena Sorrell told police Miss Angeli had been suffering from a stomach disorder and was being treated by a physician.

An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death.

Born Anna Maria Pierangeli on June 19, 1932 in Sardinia, the actress came to Hollywood in 1950 on a wave of European success in "Tomorrow Is Too Late."

She was well received in this country with such films as "The Light Touch," opposite Stewart Granger, "The Silver Chalice" with Paul Newman, "The Devil Makes Three" and "A Story of Three Loves."

Warplanes Hit North Viet Sites

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers struck inside North Vietnam on Friday for the third time this week.

The U.S. Command said two Phantom jets attacked two anti-aircraft sites about two miles north of the demilitarized zone after an unarmed photoplane they were escorting was fired upon.

Results of the strikes were not known.

The command said all three U.S. planes escaped undamaged.

STARLIGHT
Now & Sun. — 2 "R" Hits

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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
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Loving
Next Week 2 Big John Wayne Hits
"BIG JAKE"
"RIO LOBO"
ADM. \$1.00 PER PERSON



SPEAKER — The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, president of Circleville Bible College, will be the guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Thieu To Quit If Under Half Support Him

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Fish with forked tails are the fastest swimmers.

NORTH AUTO

Now & Sun. — 2 Hits

ANGELS
HARD AS THEY COME

FRANKENSTEIN
MUST BE DESTROYED

Adm. Adults \$1.00
Next Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
"Anderson Tapes"
"Pursuit of Happiness"
"10 Rillington Place"

NOEL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
SPECIALIZING IN HOME STYLE COOKING

CLIP THIS COUPON

One Georgia Plantation
Broasted Chicken Dinner
3 Pcs. Chicken, Potatoes, Salad, Yogi Bread and Butter **99¢**
Carry Out Only!
Good Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Limit One With Coupon

1 Mile South on U.S. 23
474-7345

Community Fund Aids Pickaway Mental Health

The Pickaway County Mental Health Association is affiliated with the Ohio Association, which for almost 40 years has been a democratic non-partisan organization made up of people from all walks of life.

The local chapter cooperates with many endeavors in support of the major objective: "Reach into every phase of social, emotional, and physical well being to share in maintaining, protecting and promoting mental health by both preventative and treating channels."

OSP Handles Double Fatal; Local Crash

Circleville Highway Patrol investigated a double fatality accident shortly after 7 last evening in Franklin County and a minor collision in Pickaway County.

Killed in the first accident, were two Columbus women, Mavis A. May, 62, and Maybell May, 53. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital Columbus.

Injured, but not seriously, was a 45-year-old Columbus man, Joseph E. Bell. He received emergency treatment at the hospital.

According to the patrol report, both vehicles were southbound on Route 23. The women's auto was pulled off the roadway at Hartman Farms. Mavis May, the driver, pulled her car across the highway making an improper U-turn and was struck in the left side by Bell's vehicle.

Investigation is continuing. At 4:10 p.m. Friday, the Patrol were called to a minor injury accident at the junction of Routes 104 and 56 west of Circleville.

Dow L. Childers, 56, Route 1, Elida, was cited by investigating patrolmen for failing to yield to an auto headed south on Route 104, operated by John R. Hunt, Route 2, Williamsport. Hunt suffered minor injuries and was advised to seek treatment from his family physician.

Both vehicles suffered moderate damage.

One-Car Mishap Injures Woman

A one-car accident 12:40 p.m. Friday on the Hedges-Whitell Road just south of the Circleville-Tarleton Road resulted in injury to a 51-year-old Amanda woman.

Naomi Hanes suffered a cut nose and eye and possible chest injury in the mishap and was taken to Berger Hospital.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover, the Hanes auto went out of control and dropped into a deep ditch.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$18.25 - \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.75; 240-250 lbs., \$17.25; 250-260 lbs., \$16.75; 60-270 lbs., \$16.25; 270-280 lbs., \$15.75; 280-290 lbs., \$15.25; 290-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300 - 350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-200 lbs., \$16.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat 1.29
Ear Corn 1.05
Shelled Corn 1.05
New Corn 1.05
Soybeans 2.07
New Crop Soybeans 3.44
Oats .70
Buckeye .90
Rye 1.25
Spelts .70
Milo 1.70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat 1.24
Ear Corn 1.05
Shelled Corn 1.10
New Crop Corn 1.01
New Crop Soybeans 2.97
Oats .70

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Whenever your car gets stuck, give us a call. No matter where you run into trouble, we'll tow you out, fast. Reasonable rates.

24 Hour Service
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ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE

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Residence 310 Watt St. - Phone 474-5454

Rebellious New York Pen Inmates Prepare Demands

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — With the help of such go between as radical lawyer William Kunstler, rebel inmates of Attica prison prepared a final list of demands today to barter for the freedom of hostages they have held since Thursday morning.

Six of the inmates met past midnight with 30 intermediaries in an attempt to come up with a list of negotiable demands.

Kunstler, whose clients have included the Chicago 7 and Black Panthers; D.N.Y., the only native Puerto Rican in Congress, and Tom Wicker, an associate editor of The New York Times, were among the intermediaries. They were on a list of intermediaries requested by the 500 "hard-core" inmates still holding sway over one cellblock area.

The hostages, estimate to number as many as 39, and hundreds of inmates spent the night in an exercise yard. The captives were reported unharmed except for minor cuts and bruises.

They were seized when 1,280 convicts rioted, injuring 12 guards, and took over four cellblocks. State police eventually chased them from three of the cellblocks and surrounded the prison.

Prison officials have given no explanation of why the riot started.

Several lists of demands were issued late Thursday and again Friday afternoon, ranging from various prison reforms to political asylum in another country. The demand for asylum was reported to have been withdrawn or de-emphasized later Friday.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY
Election was the highlight of the Sept. 7 meeting of Salt Creek Valley Grange.

The following members were selected to serve in official capacity for 1971-72: Francis Fraunfelter, master; Hoyt Timmons, overseer; Paul Dunkle, lecturer; Fred DeLong, steward; Grace Anderson, chaplain; Orley Judy, treasurer; Gladys Hedges, secretary; Robert Collins Sr., gatekeeper; Corilla Pontius, ceceres; Mary DeLong, pomona; Leora Sayre, flora; Donna Beougher, lady assistant steward; Elloise Dunkle, executive committee member.

Special greetings were sent to Mary Wolfe and Clarence Maxson, members recuperating at home after hospital dismissal.

Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Pontius for her recognition at ExpOhio when the Pickaway County Senior Citizens made a visit.

Deputy Master Paul Dunkle reminded members of several events: Great Lakes Lecturer's Conference Sept. 24-26 at Imperial House West, Columbus; Conferring of Sixth degree in preparation for National Session, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. in Frankfort; Annual Session of Ohio Grange, Oct. 17-20 in Toledo; National Grange, Nov. 13-14 in Charleston, W. Va. Reservations are still available for the round-trip bus sponsored by Pickaway Grange Youth.

A most sincere discussion of current legislation resulted in the decision to go on record as being opposed to the wholesale closing of parks.

After an assignment by Fraunfelter for an officer conference at next meeting, September 21st, plans were made or a cooperative dinner starting promptly at 7 p.m.

During the concluding social fellowship, refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy.

Deaths

MRS. MELISSA SCHUBART
Word has been received here of the Sept. 6 death of Mrs. Melissa Schubart, Cincinnati. She was buried Sept. 9 at Ironton.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Doyard Brinkley, Cincinnati; a son, Walter C. Schubart, Monroe, Mich.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. E. P. Folliott, Williamsport.

New Citizens

MASTER REED
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reed (Deena Strous) 440 Avon Drive are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce son born 6:14 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LOWERY
Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery (Susan Moore) Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a 5-pound 6-ounce daughter born 5:31 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCHWALBAUCH
Mrs. Peggy (Cooper) Schwalbauch, widow of the late Robert Schwalbauch, is the mother of a 6-pound 5½-ounce son born 7:23 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Ohio Crop Figures Released By USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Agriculture Department estimates Ohio's corn crop this year will be 299,710,000 bushels, a yield of 85 bushels per acre.

Winter wheat was estimated at 42,183,000 bushels, and 43 per acre; oats at 35,706,000 and 66, soybeans at 75,330,000 and 30, and beans 800,000 tons and 19.5 tons per acre.

T-BONE STEAK

Choice of Potatoes and Vegetable
Salad and Coffee

\$2.75

Open Til 12:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday

MAN-SELS RESTAURANT

501 Lancaster Pike 474-8042

Draft Foes Ignore Laird Army Weakness Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a warning from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the national security is threatened, Senate war critics are vowing to "use every parliamentary device available" to defeat a compromise bill extending the draft for two years.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making that pledge Friday, said the compromise draft bill which comes before the Senate Monday is far worse than the original measure passed by the

Senate in July after the Selective Service law expired.

Cranston, a leader among senators who filibustered the original bill, said he was particularly opposed to watered down language calling for early troop withdrawal from Vietnam and to trimming by a joint House-Senate conference committee of the largest military pay raises in history.

The conference committee approved \$2.4 billion in annual

pay hikes, about \$300 million less than the Senate. Cranston and others, including some influential Republicans who usually support the administration, believe the raises are not enough to carry out the intention of the bill. That is, to attract enough volunteers to make the draft unnecessary by the time it would expire in 1973.

Laird, in a letter to the Armed Services Committee which was read on the Senate floor, said further delay in extending the draft "can only impact adversely on our national security."

He said these adverse effects will show up after the first of the year when Army units will become starved for trained personnel.

"There is no question that the draft authority is needed now in the interest of national security," Laird said.

Laird's letter was read by Armed services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Liston, Route 3
Mrs. Gertrude Grant, 706 N. Pickaway St.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jerry Hill and daughter, Ashville
Emmett Hinton, Route 4
Jennifer Humphrey, Chillicothe
Mrs. Dan Fogler, Laurelville
Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3
Miss Patty Fife, Williamsport

Betsy Ross Club Elects Officers

On Sept. 7th, the Betsy Ross Junior American Citizen's Club of Brooks-Yates School held its first meeting for the current school year.

The presiding officer was Mae Johnson who had served as president for three years.

By vote of the membership, students 12 years and older, Eric Keel and Charles Campbell were accepted as members.

The following members were elected to serve as officers for 1971-72: Alfred Heeter, president; Dorothy Baughman, vice-president; Mae Johnson, secretary; and Charles Campbell, treasurer.

Plans were made for an event of special recognition during Constitution week. As a committee for this occasion, Alfred appointed Dorothy Baughman, Paul Reed, Raymond Campbell, and Mae Johnson.

Local Witnesses Attend Convention

A delegation of nearly 100 Circleville ministers and Bible instructors represented this city at a special circuit convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held last weekend in Washington Court House, Ohio.

The local contingent was a part of the Southern Ohio conference which saw 2,077 delegates and observers in attendance.

Returning delegates will report convention information to the local congregation which meets at Kingdom Hall, 220 Nicholas Drive, according to Samuel Chastine, presiding minister here. He announced that normal meeting schedules will be resumed here on Tuesday.



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NORTH AUTO

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Big men with throbming machines
And the girls who take them on

They ripped off his mama... so he tore chopper city apart!

ANGELS
HARD AS THEY COME

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED

Adm. Adults \$1.00
Next Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
"Anderson Tapes"
"Pursuit of Happiness"
"10 Rillington Place"

Yippies Hold Own 'Court' Over Book Fee Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — One judge sat in a barber's chair beneath a painting of rock singer Bob Dylan shooting up. Another judge wearing blue jeans puffed on Indian cigarettes. Abbie Hoffman straddled a chair facing them and clowned around with a floor lamp in mock police interrogation fashion.

The search for Yippie justice was about to resume. And these leaders of the counter-culture had turned to a device the straight world would term a courtroom. They preferred, however, to call it an arbitration.

The occasion concerned Hoffman's "Steal This Book," a best-selling survival manual for people who prefer not to pay

Overnight Mail Service Promised

CINCINNATI (AP) — All areas within a 50-mile radius of Cincinnati, Columbus, Chillicothe and Dayton, and Lexington, Ky., will be guaranteed overnight delivery of first-class mail beginning Oct. 31.

Cincinnati Regional Postmaster Joseph J. Scanlon disclosed Friday which areas would be involved in the new service previously announced by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Scanlon said that mail for overnight delivery must be placed in mail boxes by 5 p.m. for the next-day service, and all mail must include a zip code.

Scanlon said that "the Postmaster General has pointed out that this program will affect more than half of all first-class letter mail sent in the United States. So customers of every post office in the county will be benefitting from the new service goal."

Following is a list of cities and their regions included in the new service:

Cincinnati: Harrison, Middletown, North Bend, Hamilton, Batavia, Georgetown, Hillsboro, Loveland, Milford, New Richmond and Wilmington, in Ohio; Newport, Covington, Cythiana, Alexandria, Falmouth, Flemingsburg, Hebron, Maysville, Petersburg, Warsaw and Williamstown in Kentucky; and Lawrenceburg, Aurora, Brookville and Versailles in Indiana.

Columbus: Lancaster, Newark, Marysville, Delaware, Circleville, Washington Court House and Logan.

Chillicothe: West Union, Jackson, Bainbridge, Waverly, McArthur, Portsmouth, Ironton and Gallipolis.

Dayton: Sidney, Troy, Eaton, Springfield, Greenville, Xenia, Vandalia, Englewood, Fairborne, Miamisburg, Yellow Springs, Tipp City and Franklin.

Lexington, Ky.: Carlisle, Georgetown, Harrisburg, Lawrenceburg, Midway, Morehead, Mount Sterling, Nicholasville, Paris, Versailles, Winchester, Danville, Lancaster, Mount Vernon and Richmond.

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WILLARD
the one movie you should not see alone.
COLOR

THE HOUSE
THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"

SAT. - SUN. AT 2 P.M.
ADMISSION IS \$1.00
FOR EVERYONE

STARLIGHT

Now & Sun. — 2 "R" Hits

DOCTORS' WIVES
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
COLOR from Columbia Pictures

Loving
R - COLOR

Next Week 2 Big John Wayne Hits
"BIG JAKE"
"RIO LOBO"
ADM. \$1.00 PER PERSON

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